



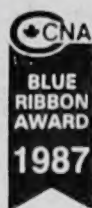
If you want to see the best the Highlands has to offer, artistically that is, then the Rail's End Gallery is just the place to do it. Best of Members opened Saturday and there's more on 12



Polio may no longer be with us, but it's late effects are. Forty years after she caught the bug, Phyllis Sisson is rising above the new challenges it's presented. See our Second Section for more.



Drug and alcohol abuse is a problem in Haliburton County but at least there is now an agency to help those who want to beat their habits. Beth Zwecher tells what she's doing right on our Second Front



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 19 Wednesday, March 15, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 50 cents

Poppy fund pays for equipment at village hospital

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Many don't realize the importance of those little felt poppies we purchase each November to pin on a lapel.

The money collected by the Royal Canadian Legion is called the "Poppy Fund," and most proceeds are used to purchase hospital equipment. And on March 13, four members of Branch 129 presented a \$9,500 cheque to Haliburton Hospital administrator Marlene Bennett to pay for a new X-ray developer.

"It's a wonderful machine," said Bennett. "We've only had it for three days, but it's definitely faster and more efficient. We were holding the old machine together with a piece of string."

X-ray technologist Connie Sims said the machine is more compact, quieter and has less of a "chemical smell" than the old one.

Branch president Fred Knight, second vice-president Ken Fieldhouse, Walter Chambers and Mabel Brannigan were at the hospital Monday afternoon to make the presentation.

"Our poppy money can only be used to pay for the equipment," explained Chambers. "The \$2,500 for installation was provided by the Nevada draw."

Bennett said the new X-ray developer would have been put on a waiting list for budget money.

"It really does help," she said of the donation. "It means that money set aside to buy a new machine can be used for something else."

"Now we're raising money to get a new X-ray machine," Bennett added. The cost for a new X-ray machine for Haliburton Hospital would be \$60,000, she said.



Proud of their contribution, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 present a \$9,500 cheque to Marlene Bennett, nurse administrator of the Haliburton Hospital. The money will be used to purchase an x-ray developer. On hand were, from left: X-ray technician Connie Sims, second vice-president Ken Fieldhouse, Mrs. Bennett, Mabel Brannigan, Walter Chambers and president Fred Knight. The presentation was Monday.

New light, rear exit to ease traffic

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

With the summer rush little more than two months away, concern about parking space and traffic flow in Haliburton village is once again coming to light.

Last Monday, Dysart council held a planning meeting with a number of commercial property owners on the south side of Highland Street to consider ways of solving one of the major bottlenecks identified in a traffic study by consultants Totten Sims Hubicki last summer — entrance and exit from the IGA parking lot.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said discussions with IGA owners Chuck and Janet O'Neil, Art Dawson of Dawson Insurance, and Brad Sales, who recently purchased Elstone's garage and will relocate Sears and Cordell Interiors to the site, centred on ways to create a rear exit onto Mountain or Maple Streets, so traffic turning into the IGA and other commercial properties on the street would not exit back onto Highland Street. The consultants found that trucks bringing goods to the stores, as well as cars turning in and out, were a major source of congestion that can sometimes back traffic up

for more than a block in both directions.

While a rear exit is not likely to be created quickly, and might require the acquisition of additional property, Fearrey said he believes it is the ultimate solution to a problem that is growing more acute.

In a related matter, council is awaiting provincial transport ministry approval to share the cost of a new stop light system with an advanced green function for the main intersection of Highland and Maple Streets. The new light was recommended by Totten Sims

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Hospital expansion seems to be on hold

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A conversation with the provincial Minister of Health has left the chairman of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Committee in a less-than-optimistic mood about the future of the proposed 18-bed continuing care unit.

Last week, Barbara Dawson was attending a St. Joseph's General Hospital board meeting as Haliburton's representative. At the same time, Premier David Peterson and his cabinet were meeting at a city hotel. Mrs. Dawson took advantage of the proximity to see where the expansion process stands.

The plans to go to tender should be in the minister's office by the end of this month, Mrs. Dawson explained. This caps years of planning which were precipitated in 1986 when St. Joseph's board agreed to act on a District Health Council recommendation that the 18 beds be built in Haliburton since no continuing care beds were available in a county which has a high percentage of senior citizens.

In nine months, the committee raised \$750,000, Mrs. Dawson told the minister, and "the community responded every time" the fundraising goal was raised.

Then Mrs. Dawson referred to Mrs. Caplan's speech stressing "dreams, vision and equity", and the need for more health care services in the home in order to cut down on the high costs of institutions. "We have a well-advanced and supportive Home Care program but geographically we are a bit isolated," Mrs. Dawson explained.

"Could we anticipate a fairly early approval of the plans for tender when they arrive (in the minister's

office)," Mrs. Dawson then asked.

"Basically she told me no, that everything is in the planning stage, nothing is definite and the ministry is in a state of flux and they are constantly changing their ideas and reassessing everything. It wasn't positive. I was appalled."

"Being a layman, you do not go ahead and raise money unless you have government approval," Mrs. Dawson says of why she was caught

Please turn to page 13

Snowmobiler's body is found

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The body of an Eagle Lake area snowmobiler missing since January 14 was found last week.

John Alexander Tait, 23, was killed after his snowmobile collided with a clump of trees on a point of land near Eagle Lake. Tait had gone for a ride that night, and police were called in when he failed to return by 3 a.m. the next morning.

"We searched for five days," OPP constable Mike Maybee said in a telephone interview. Police utilized an OPP helicopter, snow vehicle patrols, civilian searchers, and even "checked several holes in the ice."

Maybee says police "did a five-mile radius sweep" around the Silver Eagle cottages — "about a half mile away" from where the body was finally found by a passerby who noticed the snowmobile on March 7.

"The night he went missing there was a bad snowstorm," Maybee says of why Tait wasn't found during the initial search.

A parting of the ways—for a while

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

DON'T WORRY—John and Velma Smith are leaving just so they can come back and retire here.

If they didn't leave, can you imagine what it would be like, a decade from now, to be a young Baptist minister arriving to take over the charge only to see Rev. Smith sitting in one of the pews? The same Rev. Smith who has served and loved his community since 1957? It's going to be hard enough for whoever fills Rev. Smith's shoes today, but by separating themselves from the community for a few years before they retire, the Smiths are making that transition just a little bit easier.

It's going to be hard for many people to say goodbye, even if they know it might be for a decade and the Smiths' new house in Chatham is on the way to Florida. In recent memory, no other minister has kept with his charge for so long.

But it's not just the congregations in Haliburton, West Guilford and Eagle Lake who will miss them. As the father of eight children, Rev. Smith is equally well-known in his role as a parent and all that it entails—coaching hockey and later becoming announcer of the games, driving a school bus to help make ends meet and attending a myriad of school events.

And let's not forget Mrs. Smith. Think of her in a white uniform, ministering care and compassion to the patients at the Haliburton Hospital. Who has

'I feel I've lived my life and served the community as best I could. I don't think there's anything great or wonderful. If I've touched some lives along the way, then maybe I was a success,' says Rev. John Smith as he and Velma say goodbye to Haliburton

the reputation of doing her job efficiently but with those added touches of human kindness which can make or break a hospital stay? Book buyers may not have recognized her as she stood behind the cash register at Master's Book Store, which she co-owns with Kathy Stouffer.

Yet if the Smiths mean a lot to Haliburton, it's not to be overshadowed by what Haliburton means to the Smiths.

In May of 1957, 24-year-old John Smith of Thorold accepted an invitation to preach at the Lakeside Baptist Church. The congregation liked what it heard and asked him to fill the vacancy Rev. W.J. Robertson had left. Rev. Smith's ministry began that May 26th and a little more than a month later, he was ordained by Rev. Lee Begg, becoming the third minister ordained in the First Baptist Church (later called Lakeside.)

One of his school chums was the Baptist minister up in Emo, a small northern village with a Red Cross Outpost Hospital. When this preacher heard that nurse Velma Ghent was being transferred down to

Haliburton to be the Charge Nurse, he told her all about this handsome, 6'4" Baptist minister who had interspersed studies with football. This might not be a bad move, she thought.

Full of expectations, she attended her first service at the Haliburton church, only to be greeted by this old minister who was barely tall enough to see over the pulpit. Perhaps that Emo minister suffered from snow blindness.

Little did she know that this was not the Rev. Smith she had heard about, but a man who was filling in for him. Upon meeting the real Rev. Smith, she had a bit more faith in the Emo minister's judgement.

Now when you have a young, bachelor minister and a young, single nurse in the same church, matchmakers can not be expected to sit still. "It got to the point you were either invited to dinner and he was there or he was invited to come afterwards," Mrs. Smith says today.

But it was a car accident in January, 1960 which

Please turn to page 10



As well known as much as they are respected, John and Velma Smith will make a lot of people sad by their leaving. But they say they're just paving the way for an easier retirement in Haliburton. Here for 32 years, Rev. Smith is going to be hard enough to replace as it is.

THIS WEEK

Horse on the loose saved by Monmouth firemen's noose

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Members of the Monmouth Fire Department weren't quite sure how to respond when they got a call about two horses stuck in an icy pond. "I guess people associate firemen with animal rescues," volunteer firefighter, Ralph Watson, says after the rather unique rescue.

But dragging two horses out of the ice is a lot more complicated than coaxing a frightened cat out of a tree. Still, the Monmouth firefighters didn't want to ignore the call: "We didn't know how they expected us to help," said Watson.

"But we figured, if nothing else, the least we could do is have a look at it to see if we could lend a hand."

The call came from a passing motorist who noticed a group of approximately nine horses running free on land adjacent to Hwy. 121 near Dyno Rd. on March 4.

'It may sound inhumane to some, but we more or less choked that horse'

The owner of the horses, Orville Donovan, was away in Florida when

the animals broke out of the barn, according to Marian Donovan.

The horses broke down a fence and made their way to an old beaver pond when two fell through the ice.

"We had figured it was likely two deer when we first got the call, because no one knew of any horses in the area," said firefighter Eric Barnes.

When the firemen arrived they were greeted by police, motorists and snowmobilers who had a rope around one of the horses.

"The first one had its front feet on the ice, so he came out fairly easily," said Watson. "Everybody pulled, and we pretty well dragged it out of the ice."

But the body of the second horse was fully submerged under the ice. And there was a danger of it sinking beneath the oozy mud in the pond. Yet despite the horse's condition, it was surprisingly pretty calm, Barnes says.

So the firemen put a rope around the horse's neck — which was the only part of its body that wasn't submerged — and they pulled.

"It may sound inhumane to some, but we more or less choked that horse," said Watson.

"But that was the only way to get him fighting. It sort of woke him up and got him struggling out of the ice."

And so the mission was a success. The horses were saved and no one got hurt.

"I wouldn't have put my men in any situation where they would go through the ice to save a couple of horses," says Watson.

"But we do feel we have to respond to any call that we get. Still, this was a very uncommon call and I didn't want to put anybody in danger."

Now the volunteers of the Monmouth Fire Department can look back and laugh at the incident.

"I think everybody there felt really good," Watson said. "Those animals were helpless. It would have been too bad to let them die."



Students felt a bit of a bump last Tuesday when their bus came in contact with a car driven by Diane Dron at the corner of York and Maple Streets. Driver Trevor Thurston, the students and Mrs. Dron were unharmed.

New light will operate in summer, flash yellow for rest of the year

Continued from page 1

Hubicki to improve traffic flow, particularly for vehicles making a left turn onto Highland Street from the south side of Maple Street.

Fearrey said the new lights will cost \$37,000, not including installation. The lights were included in last year's budget, but Fearrey said it could be at least July before MTO approval is given, and they can be installed.

The existing stop lights will be moved to the intersection of Highland and York St./Cedar Avenue. They would operate for the summer months only, and would flash a yellow caution signal at other times of the year. New poles will have to be installed for these lights, and Fearrey said they will not be in place in time to handle this summer's rush.

Another proposal under discussion is to create a one-way street system in downtown Haliburton. The concept is to make Highland Street one way going east between York/Cedar and Maple Ave. York Street would become a one-way street westerly to handle traffic flowing in from Highway 118. Traffic wishing to

travel on Highland Street and coming into town from the east on Highway 121 would have to make a left turn onto York Street and another left turn onto Highland Street.

Asked about the viability of the scheme, which was discussed briefly at council's planning meeting, and by several members of Haliburton's BIA at a meeting last Wednesday evening, Fearrey said that while he did not want to rule it out, he could foresee a number of complications. It would require a more detailed traffic study, followed by engineering and reconstruction of intersections, as well as grade changes on Maple Street that could be difficult to accomplish, given the elevations of nearby buildings. The reeve said he doubted the changes could be made for a quarter of million dollars. As well, the MTO might not approve making a portion of the Highway 121 connecting link through Haliburton into a one way system.

The concept is likely to receive more thorough discussion and consideration as efforts to resolve traffic and parking problems in the community core continue.

Engineer recommends recycling association

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

An engineer from the environment ministry has recommended a county-wide recycling association be established, says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis.

And, if everything goes according to plan, an association should be formed within a month or two.

Pat Powers, engineer in charge of recycling, attended a meeting sponsored by Stanhope township last week and advised that a recycling association would be more cost efficient if the municipalities do it as a group.

Most of the 35 people who attended the meeting, representing every municipality except Anson, Hindon and Minden, seemed optimistic about the idea.

Also discussed was the possibility of a blue-box system of recycling, which Davis says may be difficult for the county's high seasonal population.

Some dump sites have large bins to sort glass, plastic and aluminum. Davis says people must be educated to separate their garbage, because there is a lot of garbage going into our landfill sites.

"We're filling up fast — we are a wasteful society and we throw too much out," he says. "Recycling isn't new, it's just that we have a name for what everyone did in the past. Now it's a problem all over the country — all over the world, even."

Davis remembers how his mother would bleach the well-made cotton flour bags and use the fabric for clothing.

"And we never threw out any food," he adds. "We composted vegetable peelings, and anything we had leftover from dinner Saturday was made into Shepherd's Pie on Sunday."

"We might have to go back and live more like our grandparents did," he says. "And I certainly hope we do."

Davis thinks it will take about two years to get a waste management study. They are waiting for government approval and subsidy.

"It's very frustrating that anything we try must get done by study first," he adds. "But we'll be carrying on as we've been doing and do our best on recycling. There should be a dramatic decrease in volume if people get in gear."

"Recycling is the single biggest issue on our plate right now."

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THIS WEEK

Development plans surge ahead in Minden

Townhouse is approved

by LEN PIZZEY

Minden council has given approval in principle for a 13 unit townhouse development on Parkside Drive, adjacent to the Sunrise Apartments.

Developer Mark Ruttle of Toronto told council he hopes to break sod within two months, and have the units ready for occupancy four months later.

Each townhouse in the development, to be called 'The Old Mill Grove', would include 1200 square feet of living area, a garage and parking space for two other cars. Ruttle said he expects to sell the units for \$100,000 to \$120,000, about half as much as a similar development in the Toronto area.

The structure would be a wood frame, with a full brick exterior. Coordinated brick colours will give a pleasing appearance to the units and help make each one distinct, Ruttle

said. The units will step back in a wide vee pattern, adding interest to the building's facade.

Ruttle believes demand for the units will be high.

"We hope to put this up very quickly, because there's a lot of interest in this project," he said. He anticipates that it will appeal to retired people who want to live close to downtown stores and services, and who would enjoy a sense of community with nearby neighbours.

Council reacted favourably to Ruttle's proposal, and saw no reason to delay it.

By-law officer Brad Bradimore said "It's the first time (a townhouse project) has ever been done in this area, so there's a few hurdles to overcome" but he too had no reservations about the concept or Ruttle's design.

Council passed a resolution to approve the project in principle, subject to recommendations by the planning advisory committee.



Reeve Ray Moore thinks people should pay \$125 every time an objection goes to the OMB.

Objectors must expect to pay fee

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

People who object to zoning changes and other forms of development in Anson, Hinson and Minden will have to put some money behind their words from now on.

On Thursday, council passed a resolution setting a fee of \$125 for objections that launch an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. The fee is intended to reduce the likelihood of frivolous objections delaying development.

"I feel that is a step in the right direction," said Reeve Ray Moore.

The Planning Act requires that property owners within 400 feet of

a property on which a site specific zoning change is proposed, be notified. Zoning changes that have a general impact on all property in a municipality are advertised, and any member of the public may object to them. In either case, objections must be filed in writing to the municipality within 35 days. If the objections cannot be resolved by council, the matter must be heard before the Ontario Municipal Board, a costly process for developers and the municipality. While the OMB can require an objector to pay all costs if an objection is deemed to be frivolous and without foundation, it seldom does. In most cases, the developer and the municipality end up footing the bill for consultants

who argue the case in favour of the proposal, while objectors most commonly appear on their own behalf, spending nothing but their time.

It is not unusual for development proposals to be delayed six months if objections force an OMB hearing.

The resolution adopted by council requires that "all future OMB appeal costs be the responsibility of the objector, and must accompany the letter of objection."

If the OMB supports the objections, the \$125 fee will be returned to the objector, clerk Mary Mysyk said.

Storage facility in Carnarvon given go ahead

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Toribrooke Developments has been given site plan approval for a 60 unit mini-storage facility at the intersection of Highways 35 and 118, adjacent to the Jug City outlet.

Developers Keith Moore and Doug Brown told Anson, Hinson and Minden council they feel there is a need in the area for the type of facility they are proposing, and that "it will go over very well."

The men intend to create 40 units 10 feet by 15 feet in the first phase of the development, and add the other 20 units when demand warrants.

Units would rent for \$65-75 a month

The units would have some lighting for security purposes, but the facility would not be fenced. Brown and Moore said they believe the lighting, along with the high traffic count and visibility in the area, will make the additional security provided by a fence unnecessary.

No outside storage would be permitted at the site, the developers said, and nighttime use would be prohibited under the terms of the rental agreement. They estimated that each unit would rent for \$65 to \$75 a month, and said they would provide a number of rental options, from brief periods to annual.

Councillor Mike Maher agreed with the developers that a storage facility would be a useful addition to the area's services. He said cottagers might choose to store valuable items for the winter, rather than leave them where they would be more at risk from thieves.

Council supported the developers' plan, and will pass it on to the planning advisory committee for comments.

Lutterworth balks at price of proposed fire department deal

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Lutterworth Township's hope of establishing a closer relationship with Minden's fire department could be dashed by the costs involved.

"They'd be looking at (paying) at least 25 percent of all our costs," councillor Bob Sisson said. He based the estimate on study of a similar agreement between Lindsay and Ops Township. In that case, Ops purchased a fire truck, built a garage to house it, and contributed \$87,000 to the Lindsay department's coffers in the most recent year of the agreement.

"Lutterworth's idea is a good idea, as long as they're prepared to pay the costs," Sisson said. "It's not going to be cheap for them, that's all I'm pointing out."

In an interview, Lutterworth reeve Carol Puffer expressed surprise at the numbers raised in Minden council's discussion. She said the Lindsay Ops arrangement may be on a larger scale than the one her council envisions with Minden.

Last year, Minden spent a total of \$60,200 to operate its fire department, including approximately \$30,000 allocated to a reserve for equipment purchases.

While no details have been worked out, Lutterworth's idea was to erect a garage to house a fire truck on land the municipality owns at Moore Falls. Minden plans to purchase a new fire truck, and Puffer said her township might be prepared to share some of the cost, if one of Minden's older vehicles could then

be stationed at Moore Falls. Volunteers would be recruited in the township, and would be trained and supervised by Minden chief Don Booth. Lutterworth would supply its brigade with coats, boots and other equipment.

Puffer said that if Lutterworth had to purchase a truck, as well as supply a building and pay a portion of the Minden department's operating costs, the arrangement might not be feasible.

"If you have to go that route, you'd have to seriously take a look at what the benefits would be," Puffer said.

'You'd have to look seriously at what the benefits would be'

An alternative discussed earlier by Lutterworth was to form its own department, although high costs may make that a less attractive option than some form of cost sharing with Minden.

Puffer said she is aware of joint fire agreements between Fenelon Falls and Ops and Omeme and Emily, and said these would have to be explored in more detail to see if they could form the basis of a deal between Minden and Lutterworth.

For its part, Minden council agreed to keep an open mind on the subject, and to try to work out an equitable arrangement with Lutterworth. Reeve Ray Moore suggested the two councils sit down in the near future to consider the matter in greater detail.

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Area by-law enforcement officers hope to organize a planning seminar for May 18 similar to a building code seminar that took place last Friday. Close to 130 people attended that seminar, including 15 local building officials and more than 100 contractor representatives.

Minden by-law enforcement officer Brad Bradimore, who organized Friday's seminar along with Dysart's Dick Schell and Stanhope's Jim Moore, told his council the three men want to host a planning seminar May 18 and invite real estate agents, developers and the general public.

Bradimore said the seminar would cover severances, rezonings, legal non conforming uses, minor variances, and a number of other planning-related topics that might interest seasonal property owners as well as people in the real estate business.

"We're aiming for 50 people, but I wouldn't be surprised if we get 100 people," Bradimore said.

Planner Robert Lehman, a consultant to Anson Hinson and Minden as well as Dysart, would be the featured speaker in the morning session, Bradimore said. Municipal planning officials also would present specific topics at the seminar.

Council felt the proposal had merit.

"It's public relations. If you want development in the area, you have to give people more information," councillor Lewis Stevens said.

Reeve Ray Moore also supported Bradimore's efforts in organizing the building code seminar and the proposed planning seminar.

The seminars are "one of the most positive steps that have taken place in Haliburton County for some time."

We certainly are encouraging people to come and talk to us," Moore said.

The only note of concern was sounded by councillor Bob Sisson, who sought assurance that Bradimore's work on the seminars was not being done to the detriment

of his other responsibilities, particularly inspections of buildings under construction.

Bradimore said he did not anticipate problems carrying out his regular duties, since the work of planning the seminars was being shared equally among himself, Schell and Moore.

Site plan pact reached on commercial complex

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

A proposed four unit commercial building in downtown Minden cleared another hurdle on Thursday when council agreed to enter into a site plan agreement with developer Doug Johnson.

Johnson proposes to construct a single storey building 80 feet long by 56 feet depth on commercial property known as Lot 2, Concession A on the south side of the Bobcaygeon Road two lots west of Sandalwood Gifts. Each unit would be 20 feet wide by the full depth of the building. A restaurant is planned for

one space, while the other three will house retail businesses.

By-law enforcement officer Brad Bradimore presented the plans to council on Johnson's behalf. They incorporated only minor changes in parking space and dimensions from the concept originally brought before council, Bradimore said.

While Johnson will erect four units at present, Bradimore said the building has been designed to allow a second storey addition. The design includes provision for 28 parking spaces.

Council had no objections to the proposal, and passed by-law 89-20 allowing a site plan agreement to be signed.

Riverbank to be improved

Minden council has agreed to spend \$150,000 over the next four years to improve the community's main street and river banks. And additional \$100,000 for the project will come from provincial coffers through a community renewal programme.

The project includes streetlighting, tree planting and an expansion of riverbank park lands in the town core.

Additional financial support for the scheme will be provided through Minden's Business Improvement Area.

More news pages 9, 12, 13, 14, 15

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Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

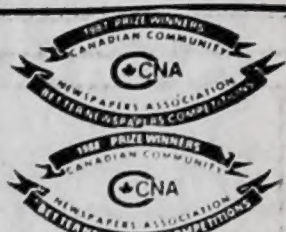
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Editorials

A crisis

The signs of a financial crisis facing local municipalities and the province of Ontario are growing. Hardly a week goes by without some new revelation of vital projects put on hold, of grants for essential services cut back. Such a crisis in the midst of a period of economic boom seems baffling. It is disquieting to realize that it will grow more acute as rising interest rates begin the slow the pace of economic growth. It is absolutely frightening to contemplate the government's refusal to take the only kind of action that will defuse the crisis and preserve prosperity — a fundamental reassessment of its fiscal priorities.

Just how does this crisis at Queen's Park impinge on the local community? In a myriad of ways. Consider these three.

Construction of an 18 bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital has been delayed repeatedly. Health Minister Eleanor Caplan told project committee chairman Barbara Dawson last week that the Health Ministry "is in a state of flux" and that it is reassessing all the projects for which preliminary approval had been given. One ministry priority is keeping people out of institutions, Caplan has said, and yet she refuses to provide more funding for the very home care programmes that help make that possible. At the same time, not one politician advocates revamping the OHIP system which is the root cause of this financial crisis. Some form of modest user pay scheme for medical services will have to be imposed eventually. The appalling abuses of the free drug scheme for senior citizens are well known, and must be ended. The public must recognize that medical services are not free, and that emergency wards are for emergencies, not for colds and flu and rashes and other minor ailments that can as easily and more cheaply be treated in clinics. The government can affect these changes if it wishes, but it lacks the courage to do so.

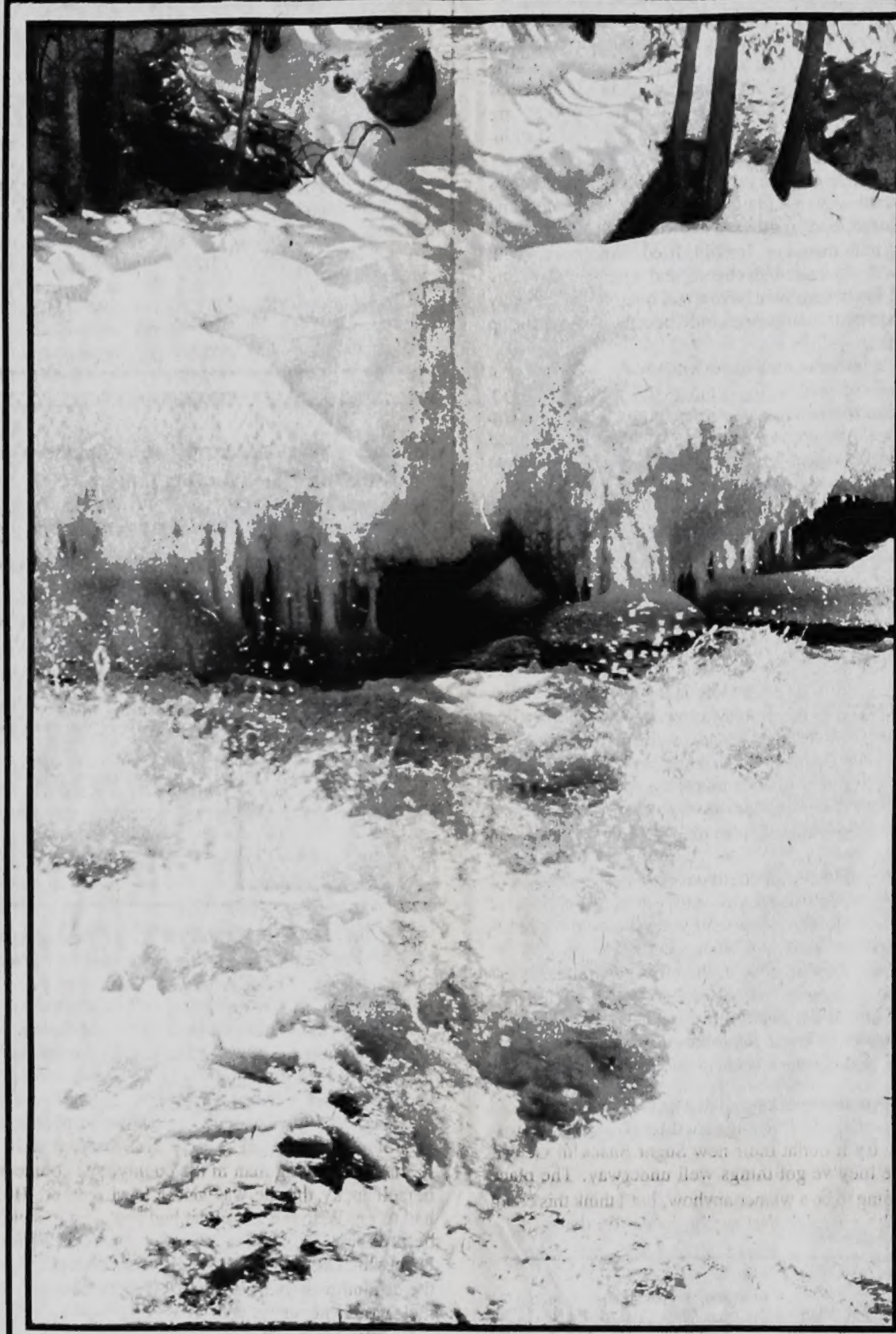
The community has put its heart and money into the chronic care wing for Haliburton, and the need for it has been clearly demonstrated. The longer it is delayed the more costly it will become to build. No doubt health minister Caplan is right in determining that under the present system the government can't afford to fund the chronic care wing. It can however, find \$70 million to prop up the failing Niagara wine industry, which is not viable because its products are for the most part inferior. Can there be clearer evidence of muddled priorities?

The funding crisis also is effecting grants to municipal road departments. Subsidies from the ministry of Transportation will rise by less than three percent this year, well below inflation. Municipalities face a tough choice. Do they cut back on their own maintenance and reconstruction programmes to save money in the short term, and let the local road system deteriorate, or do they budget for their needs and let local property owners foot the bill? Most no doubt will try to chart a middle course, but even so, hefty property tax increases loom darkly on the horizon. And if the MTO cannot afford to subsidize local road departments adequately, it also cannot afford to maintain provincial highways, many of which are deteriorating as traffic volumes increase. This too, is a crisis not of available dollars in the Ontario pot, but of government priorities.

The third example of the funding crisis is, of course, the by now familiar debacle of the Haliburton resort sewer line. Costs keep rising, and the wheels of bureaucracy keep grinding, but the line gets no closer to reality. Even as a cabinet insider, MPP John Eakins can do little to shepherd the project through the growing legion of civil servants who must peruse it. A cynic might think the delays are merely a ploy to make the project too expensive for resort owners to fund, so that they, rather than the environment ministry, ultimately will kill it.

While the hospital project remains in bureaucratic limbo, while funding for roads is cut back, while the sewer line disappears into a maze of rubber stamps that are never applied to paper, the government squanders money on endless new social schemes and secretariats.

There is a funding crisis, but its cause is not a lack of money. Its cause is muddled priorities and a lack of will.



Rapidly approaching spring

Photo by Martha Perkins

Religious overtones sadly deleted

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Six years ago I wrote an article in memory of my sister. I used the same format in my remembrance of Lorraine Harding. I was saddened to see that the crux of Lorraine's strength was deleted.

Having lived for more than three quarters of a century, I am able to follow the gradual departure from this premise on which Canada was founded, namely, "He shall have dominion from sea to sea." Now I can better understand why the Lord's prayer in school is having such a rough ride.

Thank you for publishing my tribute to Lorraine.

Yours truly,
Petra M. Pequegnat,
RR.1, Haliburton.

Divisive policy

To the Editor:

I rather envy our fellow citizens of Quebec who are determined (through Bill 101, and other means) to preserve and foster their language and culture. However, the rest of Canada is not faring so well. We (and I include all Canadians of different origins) have acquiesced in a profound change of policy which is changing Canada. The Federal Government in 1971 introduced multiculturalism. Few members of parliament, who are supposed to represent us spoke out against this policy with the notable exception of David Lewis, the then leader of the New Democratic Party. It has always been my suspicion that this policy was laid on to weaken the social and cultural homogeneity of English Canada in order to accommodate the fears of French-Canadians regarding their minority status, and the other "non-founding" races that might feel left out. What the policy does, I am afraid, is weaken the very culture which has provided a safe haven for the world's people.

This is happening in several ways. We spend trillions promoting distinctive ethnic blocs, each competing now for recognition and survival. This

is contrary to our history of attracting people to Canada and absorbing them into a common (English-French) heritage. In this way we were able to absorb huge numbers of non-English immigrants who had no trouble enjoying their ethnic differences. Multi-culturalism may be one reason for the growing antagonism over refugees and Third World immigrants. Each ethnic bloc with government support will fight increasingly for or against the arrival of other ethnics who may be perceived as strengthening or weakening one's own group in the mosaic. One can only imagine what this means for Canada which is already a difficult country to govern?

There is a very real threat multi-culturalism is embedding within our large cities, particularly, the animosities and biases of many nations and religions. Check the news if you are not convinced. Perhaps in the "global village" this is inevitable but should we encourage it? Subsidize it?

We support the worthy ideals of our common humanity through curriculum initiatives in the schools, but continued emphasis on multi-culturalism could lose us our distinctive and common heritage. Will there be any common cultural ties to keep us together? For 100 years there were.

Personally I have always thought of myself as a Canadian. Should I now think of myself as an English Canadian with a dash of Scots-Irish? This would be contrary to my feelings about my Canadian citizen ship. I think we Canadians have to pressure the government to abolish its multi-culturalism program and help people to assimilate. For a hundred years, Canadians of various backgrounds came here and founded a wonderful country which we celebrated so gloriously in 1967. Let's keep it that way and stop this wasteful, divisive and harmful policy called multi-culturalism.

Tom Hodgson
Oshawa, Ontario.

Congrats on stand

Editor's Note: Last Thursday, Martha Perkins was interviewed on CBC television's Midday program following an article she wrote for the Globe and Mail about the Lord's Prayer controversy.

Dear Miss Perkins:

I have just finished watching Midday on the CBC. I want to congratulate you and the people of Haliburton.

Please turn to page 16

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IN AN EARLIER COLUMN I mentioned that Martin Hofland spotted two coyotes behind Easton's Valu-Mart store in Haliburton. Chris Postlethwaite of Haliburton told me that one day last week she was bringing her children into town to meet an early bus when around 7 a.m. she noticed three coyotes coming from the Post Office area down the street toward Curry Motors. It would appear that these animals are scavengers and very hungry and they are coming into town looking for food.

One of my long time friends, Grant Scheffee, celebrated his 60th birthday on Saturday, March 4th. To help celebrate the occasion, friends and relatives met for a delicious meal at the Harvest Restaurant followed by a party at the home of Grant and his wife, Norma Jean. He received several gifts and best wishes for many more wonderful birthdays.

Another birthday was celebrated on the same evening when friends and relatives gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton to say Happy Birthday to Ray Scott. All those present enjoyed an evening of dancing and some delicious food. We wish Ray good health and happiness in the future.

The Sportsmen's Show which opened in Toronto on Friday and will carry on through to Sunday, March 19 always attracts a large number of people from Haliburton County. This year seems to be no exception as a record number of local people are expected to attend this annual show. The local Chamber of Commerce and many of the local real estate firms will be represented with booths at the big event.

Each winter we all look forward to the many times when the main street is cleared of snow and ice in the village of Haliburton. When the snow banks start to get high near the sidewalks we hear people complaining that it's time they were cleared. Last week the municipal employees were on the street doing their usual great job with their up-to-date snow removal equipment clearing away the snow and ice.

A few local notes... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vuksic and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd all of Haliburton have returned home following a two week vacation in Curacao which is 40 miles off the coast of Venezuela... Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bain returned home last week following a vacation at Ormond Beach, near Daytona Beach... Rodco Enterprises is building a warehouse next to its office and garage in the Industrial Park at Haliburton.

At the present time we are right in the middle of the March Break and it is that time of the year when the school teachers and students get a winter break and an opportunity to get a few days away from books and school. This intermission which happens once a year gives those who want to get away for a few days the chance to beat what is left of those winter blues. It would appear that more people than ever before have taken this opportunity to get away. One can notice that it is quieter than usual this week in most of the communities here in Haliburton County. More than 100 skiers from the county are in Vermont skiing during this March break while others are skiing in places like Colorado and Banff. Those who stay at home will be skiing at our own popular Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake. Those people who don't ski will be heading for the warmer climate in places such as Florida and the Barbados. Several have indicated that they will spend the week's vacation in Toronto. Don't expect a great influx of people into the Highlands this week as the children in the Toronto schools won't be taking their March break until the following week.

Janet Wilson of Haliburton continued to soar along above the rest of the Hockey Star pack in the 20th week of the Toronto Star's Hockey Star Contest. She's got a tough team to beat, consistent as cement. Her lead this week stands at 73 points over her closest competitor, Dennis Dutkus of Fonthill. Al Fisher of Bramalea is in third place. Janet's league leading teams consist of left wingers Mats Naslund and Gerard Gallant, centres, Steve Yzerman and Bernie Nicholls, right wingers, Jari Kurri and Joe Mullen, and defenseman Chris Chelios, Al Mac Innis, Paul Coffey and Mark Howe. Her goaltenders are represented by the Washington Capitals. This week's leading won Janet Wilson a pair of red tickets for a Leaf game, a Maple Leaf sweatshirt, a Toronto Star sweatshirt, a Hockey Challenge trivia game and a pair of Leafs earmuffs. Approximate retail value is \$135. According to the Toronto Star the leader at season's end wins an all expense paid trip for two to the first four games of the Stanley Cup finals. The prize which has an approximate value of \$5,000 includes return airfare to the cities where the games will be played, hotel accommodation, tickets to games, meals and ground transportation. The actual value of the trip will depend on the final location of the four Stanley Cup games. Keep up the good work Janet as all of us here in Haliburton are pulling for you to win. You can keep up with the results each Wednesday in the Star.

POINTS OF VIEW

Flip over these borrowed ideas

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD a fascination with new ideas. When I travel, I find I automatically keep an eye out for new or unusual products, signs, resorts, events — you name it.

Perhaps because my antennae are always 'up' I catch things that others may miss. For instance, while in Panama City Beach last month, looking for a friend's condo, I stumbled over a Japanese WOOZ or maze like I wrote about on January 25th. It's still under construction, but I am hoping to try it out next year and report back...

One of the ideas that caught my eye is old — but interesting. I was intrigued by the number of places we visited that had some sort of a freebee system for moving people from parking lots to the shopping or entertainment areas.

It would seem that Haliburton Village is not alone in this problem. Len tells me that some sort of free transportation was tried here in the past. It couldn't have been done with flair, I guess, because I have absolutely no recollection of it, nor do a number of people I've talked to.

Most of the ones we saw, for reason that are obscure to me, seem to be dressed up as old-fashioned wooden trolley cars. It seems to be a bus or van frame underneath, but they do it with style.

It also gives them places to put advertising cards inside and out, which may be one way of getting money to subsidize the service. Someone said they also have one each summer in Bracebridge, which isn't really too far to go to see why it works for them.

Maybe we just tried the idea a little too soon here, and it's an idea whose time has come. With the senior's apartments now, there would be another useful dimension to the 'loop' it took, and it has to be cheaper than buying land for parking. Maybe the B I A can give it a try...

The fact that the other three ideas worth mentioning are in some way all involved with food may also explain why I've been trying to lose a little weight since I got back...

In the Sanibel-Captiva Island area, there is a neat collaboration between a book store and a restaurant. It's one of those places where people go to dress up for dinner, and I guess they had a problem with lineups.

Or maybe their bar is too small. At any rate, they have an intercom link with a nearby book store, which is the Island's biggest. You sign in with the

hostess, go across to the bookstore and browse, and they'll call your name over the speaker when your table is ready.

People have something to do besides sit around and drink while they are waiting for a table, and accept a longer wait when they have something interesting to do. Maybe Stephen Patrick can work out a deal with a nearby eatery... If he does, he can pass along a real treat we found in the Waffle Houses. This is an excellent chain that seems stronger at the southern end of I-75. Most are 24-hour operations that serve breakfast, lunch or dinner items at any time of day.

They have a side order of hashbrowns that comes several ways — plain, smothered, smothered and covered, and smothered and covered and chunked.

When they are freshly fried, smothered with onions, covered with cheese, and 'chunked' with tiny squares of ham, you have a real treat. It's a 'specialty of the house' someone could become famous for up here...

The most unique experience was suggested by a couple of neighboring campers in Ocala forest. They told us to visit the DeLeon Springs and time our trip so we'd be there for lunch. It is near Ormond and Daytona Beach in a State Park, and is supposed to be where Ponce DeLeon found the Fountain of Youth.

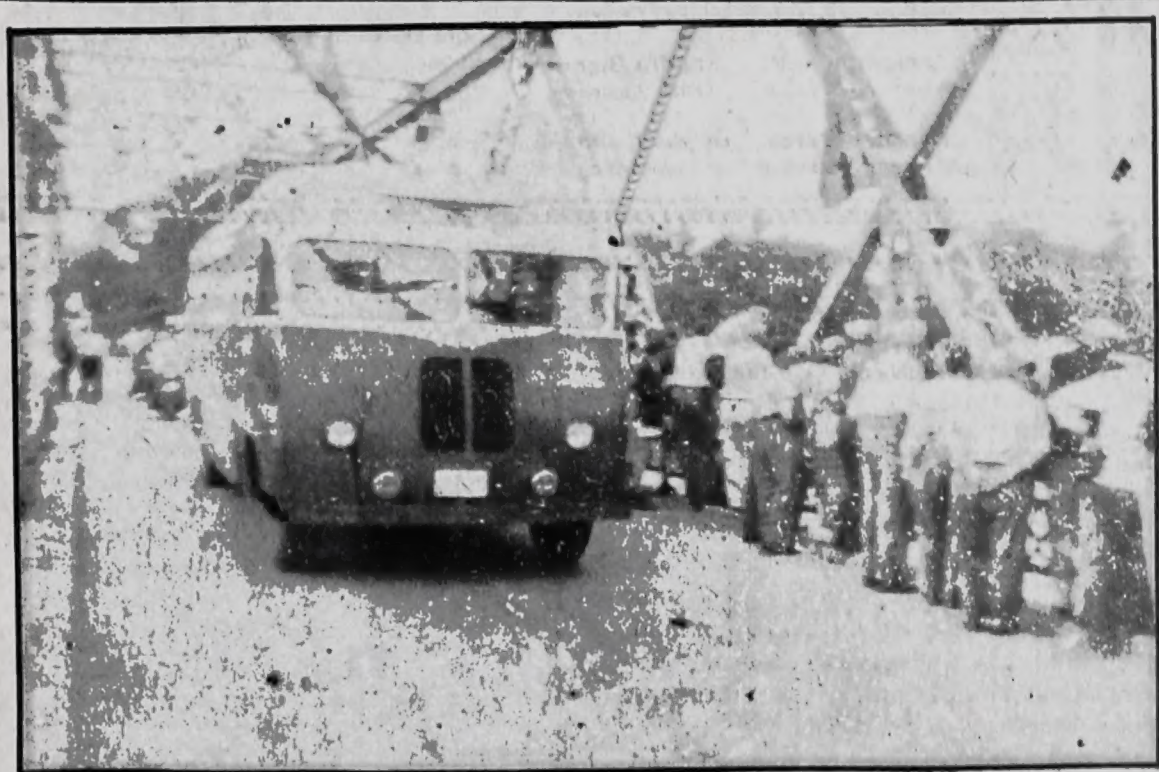
It is a beautiful old park with century-old shade trees, open for daytime use only. We had a lovely swim, then visited the Old Spanish Sugar Mill with its 20-foot wooden wheel. It doesn't work anymore but the proprietor uses electricity to turn the stone and grind natural flour for a variety of breads — and pancakes.

They have two rooms of large wooden tables and in the centre of each table is a good-sized griddle. When you sit down, they turn it on, and when you've selected the kind of pancakes you want, they bring you your choice of batter in an earthenware pitcher, lots of butter, jugs of maple syrup, molasses, and honey. You cook your own pancakes the way you liked 'em — and they're nice and hot when you eat them.

You got all you could eat for \$2.50 per person, and you can pay extra and get eggs, bacon, or sausages to fry along with your choice of five different batters if you wish.

The lady who runs it, the third generation of her family to do so, has just a young girl as a helper, and says it's a much more logical way of serving pancakes. It keeps the prices down, and the people love making their own.

It's a fun experience that gets people talking about the place, and I've suggested to Tom Dawson that they try it out at their new Sugar Shack in Gelert, once they've got things well underway. The place is going to be a winner anyhow, but I think this could be the gimmick that really puts it on the map!



Pic of the Past

We have had bus service from Lindsay to Haliburton for the past 50 years and today the bus carries passengers to Toronto and returns. This week's

photo, taken in the late 1940's, shows the bus driven by Garnet Sedgewick on the bridge at Rosedale, heading towards Haliburton. At that time it was dirt roads from Haliburton to Fenelon Falls. Photo and information courtesy of Garnet Sedgewick, Haliburton, Ontario.

A person to be reckoned with

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

"IF SHE COMES IN the front door, then I go out the back," she told him. A small woman, Sadie had never been afraid to speak her mind and now she stood before him, arms crossed in front, and he knew she meant business. She was his mother and though to the outside world he might appear rough, tough and gruff, when it came to his mother, he was tapioca pudding. Now she objected to his latest girlfriend.

Sadie had never had an easy life. Married at 16 to the best looking man in the county, she counted herself lucky that he was also a hard worker. He had to be. With the money he had managed to save before they wed, he was able to buy 100 acres of bush which he then proceeded to clear himself. But the ground was rocky and not suited to farming so they would never be very rich.

He built her a house and it was here the children were born. The doctor got around to see them eventually, but he was never there for the births. It was a long way from town and in the winter the laneway was impassable for days on end. So there she was, she and the children, while her husband was out working in the bush for months at a time. She chopped the wood, tended the livestock and kept the coal oil lamps going. She lost one baby, a frail little thing, one very cold winter. Although she lay the infant close by the kitchen range, she just couldn't seem to keep the sickly child warm enough. It died in February. That nearly broke her heart.

Times got better. More people started coming into the area and that meant more work for her husband and later her sons. Since Sadie had been to school for awhile, she could read and write and so looked after the household finances. She and her husband still worked from before dawn until well past dusk, but they were doing more than keeping a roof over their heads and food on the table. They were putting some money into the bank, not a lot but enough to give their children a little bit for candy when they went to town.

Then two things came along that changed Sadie's life forever. The first was the telephone. Suddenly she was no longer an isolated woman at the end of a long laneway, far from family and friends. Now she could pick up the phone and talk to her sister in Eagle Lake or the farmer's wife three miles down the road. It also improved the family's finances. Tourists started calling, asking if her husband could do this job or that job. The phone hung on the wall in the kitchen so she could talk away and still keep one eye on the stove and another out the window to make sure her children were doing their chores and that the cows weren't out on the road.

"After we got that phone, I swear you couldn't get mom off it," her eldest son often said. He never stopped to think of what a difference it made in her

life. Years later Sadie would say she wondered if her baby would have died had she been able to call a doctor for advice that long cold winter when she was all alone and scared to death.

The phone did have one drawback however. Whenever there was a thunder storm it became a terrifying demon. Sadie would gather the children, then young adults, into the front parlor well out of the kitchen and there they'd sit until the thunder and lightning had abated. They could still look into the kitchen through the doorway and some of the sights they saw would curl the hair of a bald man. Once a lightning bolt shot straight out of the phone, licked its way across the counter to the sink and twisted and crackled down the drain.

The second major change in Sadie's life took place when hydro came to her house. Mind you she kept her kitchen range, after all it made the best stew and bread in the world. But in the heat of the summer, she didn't have to rely on its fiery breath to cook her family's meals. They also held on to the coal oil lamps, because you never knew when the hydro would go off, which it did frequently. Electricity meant another window onto the world for Sadie because shortly after the hydro was put in, she got a television.

The reception was not the best. There wasn't a lot of choice in TV shows, but it opened her mind to things she had never seen or heard of before. There were cooking shows using ingredients new to her, movies with people who talked differently and acted differently from anyone she had ever known. Television made her think. She tried new recipes and would often talk to her husband about some of the things she had seen on TV while working in the kitchen. He listened, laughing at some of the nonsense of it all but glad to see she enjoyed it so much.

Time passed, the children became adults and some married and moved away. The ones who remained, her sons, brought more money into the household. They handed it over to Sadie and she put it into different bank accounts. If they wanted spending money for a dance or show, they'd come to her and she'd dole it out. When a new truck was needed, it came out of the community pot and was registered in her husband's name. It wasn't until years later they realized how good she had been with the money. She never spent a dime on herself and had always been tighter than wallpaper with everyone else, including her husband. But they all had tidy little sums in the bank and paid cash for everything.

Finally there was only herself and the middle son left. He hadn't married, though he liked to party with the boys and take the odd girl out. Sadie bossed him outrageously and was cranky and irritable when he rolled home in the wee hours of the morning. But despite her arthritis, his dress pants were always pressed and his sandwiches were made on homemade bread.

So when she disapproved of his latest lady friend, he said nothing but went away to think about it. He had always trusted her judgement in the past. Maybe she was right this time as well. But one thing was for sure. He'd rather cross a rabid wolf than his mother's disapproval. She was one strong woman.

Winter, you've got until St. Pat's

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

I'M GOING TO GIVE it until St. Patrick's Day to be winter. We might as well, because there is always a major storm around that particular day. St. Patrick must have been a bit of a rake, whose memory roils up Mother Nature or something. I know they've never held a St. Patrick's Day parade in Buffalo on anything but a blustery day. That must be why the Irish music is so energetic. It's certainly always the fastest moving parade in town.

Anyway, after St. Pat does his stuff, I'm going to play weather person and call for Spring. The reason I'm so emphatic is that as I begin to write this piece, it is 6 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1989. The thermometer is setting at an arctic -27 degrees c. with a wind chill factor of -40, and I've got to go out there and feed those chickens.

While I'm sure that, come July, the hole in the ozone layer is going to make me wish I had a bucket of this ice-glazed snow to sit in, all that white is beginning to pall. My cats are getting rowdy 'cause it's too cold to roam. My chickens are getting so coop crazy, they're trying to organize cock fights (and I don't have any roosters). And I, for one, would love to see the colour of earth, a sprout of green. Quack grass even.

My Dominion Seed order is sitting in the basement beaoning to me. I want to feel the soil in my hands. Pick some vegetables that don't look like they belong in a wax museum. Eat some food I don't have

to wash like the dishes.

I need to take long walks without having to dress like Nanuck, with a thick toque and earmuffs and covered face and steamed up glasses and double mitts and pants and heavy coat. I'm tired of the salty, sandy road. I want to hike in the peace of the cedar bush. Check out the maples, find the multi-coloured violets and wild leaks and fiddleheads.

Don't you feel the urge to open all the windows? Or to stand on the porch at 6 a.m. to watch the sunrise and take deep breaths from a breeze that tastes of green things growing? Blue ripples on the lake. That's what we need. And the sound of spring's thaw rushing down the hillsides, over rocks and under fallen logs. The slapping of a beaver's tail, the loon's call bouncing off the hills. The lullaby of the warm, spring rain.

NINE A.M., Friday, March 10. I saw something moving down on the point, while I was cleaning kitchen cupboards. Could it be? I grabbed the binoculars. Aha! Now I know spring is in the air. The fat old woodchuck just climbed out of its hole.

It's great to watch her on her first outing, very carefully sniffing out her whole piece of turf. Then she gradually makes larger circles, hears a noise, runs back, waits, then tries again.

She's not too thrilled with the icy surface. She could use some lessons from the otter on the graceful art of sliding. Her rump end is doing a silly kind of dance. Finally, she makes it to the willow grove. There must be some munchies there. I lost sight of her then, and went back to my cupboards.

Now, I find myself stepping outside frequently for deep breaths, search for that green smell. And I keep checking the sky for migrating birds. Soon, it's coming soon.

thing, pain is quite another. We admire the dedication of Mother Theresa, but would not quit our security-providing jobs to travel through India helping the poor. We encourage the Pope to make statements about morality and human rights because we want them said, but not by our politicians in case we disagree. We entrench lofty principles, we have high ideals, and we avoid, whenever we can, being tested.

So when we look at people like Phyllis Sisson, we say her trials will certainly make her into a better person, but please don't let the same thing happen to me. Is the glory up to par with the obstacle?

One cannot help but to admire Mrs. Sisson. She has conquered those trials by not letting them conquer her soul. Living proof that it's what's inside which makes us human—not the image we project

to others—she can be a great inspiration for all of us.

That is if people don't fall into the trap of pitying her. For as she says in this week's feature, "I don't want people feeling sorry for me, I want acceptance."

There is a tendency to project our strengths and perceived weaknesses onto other people. Could we cope with losing all of our muscle strength and therefore losing a lifestyle we have been accustomed to? Could we win the battle of the noonday sun, when the demons of darkness try to take away what we believe in just because life's not going the way we would choose for ourselves? Many, I think, find the answer is no and so they are afraid to confront those who ask the question.

Mrs. Sisson, of course, has had no other choice

but to accept the effects of post polio. And she says others could do it too if they had to. I sometimes have my doubts.

Compare Mrs. Sisson's story with the feature about the drug and alcohol abuse program. Beth Zwecher rightly points out that often the abuse has nothing to do with strength of character or moral upbringing. Rather, abuse is a far more endemic problem which says as much about society as ourselves.

The adults who never learned how to play as a child spend their leisure taking cocaine. The children who learnt never to depend on anyone grow up to find a reliable friend in alcohol. The teenagers with no self-image of their own borrow one from the ads they see on television or the words they read on album covers.

Please turn to page 16

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


**Martha
Perkins**

The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it. **Mollie**
The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials. **Confucius**

MOST OF US would like to get as close as possible to perfection with the least amount of effort—tribulations, are one

thing, pain is quite another. We admire the dedication of Mother Theresa, but would not quit our security-providing jobs to travel through India helping the poor. We encourage the Pope to make statements about morality and human rights because we want them said, but not by our politicians in case we disagree. We entrench lofty principles, we have high ideals, and we avoid, whenever we can, being tested.

SPORTS

Loss against Stirling means Midgets' season is finished

by CREIGHTON FEIR

As far as the Haliburton Midgets are concerned, the 1988-89 hockey season is over. It all came to an abrupt end at the Stirling Arena on Thursday evening when the local Midgets lost a close 4-3 decision at the hands of a battling Stirling Midget team.

Going into Stirling two games down in the best three out of five series, the Haliburton players knew that their backs were to the wall and this was a must game if they expected to prolong the hockey season and force at least another game back in Haliburton. But it was not to be and after a gallant stand which saw the Haliburton boys out-shoot and out-play the opposition, they still came short by one goal and Stirling went on to win the Quarter Final Series three games to none.

Haliburton started the game in thrilling fashion taking a two goal lead before the Midgets from Stirling knew what had happened. The spectators at the game thought that at this point Haliburton was going to blow the opposition right through the other end of the rink but near the end of the period Stirling got on the score sheet when Bill Montgomery finally got one by Gavin McKnight who was brilliant and played a standout game all evening for the losing Haliburton squad. Darren Byers and Scott Russell dented the twine for Haliburton and they took a 2-1 lead after the first period. The local team were in command of this first 15 minute period when they outshot the opposition 12-5.

As far as scoring was concerned in the second period it was all Stirling as they scored three unanswered goals to take a 4-2 lead. Bill Montgomery scored twice to give him the hat trick and the other goal came off the stick of John Ashley. Stirling had eight shots on net in this period and Haliburton had seven.

In the third and final period, Haliburton fought back and a goal from Jason Billings, who was a standout throughout the evening, brought the local Midgets within one goal but they tried hard after this to get the equalizer and throw the game into overtime but they just couldn't get the puck in the net.

Notes on the game... A total of 27 penalties were handed out with 17 going to the home team and 10 to the visiting Haliburton club.

...Total shots on goal were Haliburton 24 and Stirling 19.

...Dennis Byers who has coached the club through the schedule and in the playoffs is to be commended for his time and effort he gave to the club.

...In a close game such as this game played in Stirling, the Haliburton Club needed a player such as Erin Nicholls who could come through in the clutch and get a goal when the team needed one. Haliburton lost most of the games by one goal.

...We wonder if the Midgets were really up for this playoff series after coasting through the regular season running all over the weaker opposition teams and never losing a game.

Goaltending strong against Fenelon

The O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice Huskies were back in action Saturday, March 11 in Fenelon Falls.

The first period did not produce any scoring as the teams battled back and forth with goalies at both ends making some good stops. Greg Schell has been especially hot for the Huskies lately and he continued his excellent play.

Joshua Dennis got the ball rolling for Haliburton at 8:23 of the second period when he deflected a Billy Dovell drive. At 6:25 Joshua Burk scored unassisted to put the Spectra Huskies ahead by two. With two minutes remaining in the period, Andrew Madill drew a penalty for body contact on a struggle in the corner. With Andy in the box, Fenelon put on the pressure and managed to score and keep their hopes alive. The period ended with the Huskies ahead by one.

Blaze Foster took over in net and he was excellent when called on and kept the Fenelon team from any further scoring. At 3:42 of the third Mathew Burk scored on a scramble in front of the Fenelon goal. Joshua Burk picked up an assist on the play. The game ended with the Spectra Huskies on top 3-1, advancing to further playoff action against Beaverton.

Game two on Saturday, March 11 saw the OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies in Beaverton for the first playoff game. The Huskies were not sure what to expect as they had not seen Beaverton for some time and they are touted to be the top team in the league.

Coach Jim Burk's pre-game pep talk and his line change ups must have been magic because the boys went on to shock the hometown Beaverton club by

beating them 4-0. As a total team effort this would have to go down as one of their finest. They won the game with determination, hard work, good passing and super goal tending by Blaze Foster and Greg Schell who shared the duties. The first period saw the Huskies score twice as Joshua Burk and Billy Dovell did the job for Haliburton.

The second period was a hard-fought contest with neither team being able to connect on their chances. The third period saw the Spectra Huskies score twice

Please turn to page 15

PeeWees beat Ennismore

The OMHA Pee Wees were successful against Ennismore in the three out of five series of quarter final play.

This was a close series against a fast skating team with a three line bench. The first game was played in Ennismore and was tied after regulation play at 3-3. In the overtime period Ennismore scored twice to take command but Haliburton scored in the late minutes to come within one goal. With a minute to play Haliburton pulled out goalie Peter Brohman to get an extra attacker but Ennismore scored on the open net to win by a score of 6-4.

The second game was played in Haliburton and again Ennismore showed their strength and fast skating abilities but the Haliburton team was not to

Please turn to page 15



The Haliburton Huskie Tykes were runners-up in "A" Championship at Barry's Bay last week. Members of the 88-89 team are as follows, from left to right: Front Row: Bobby Hebert, Andrew Brown, Justin Winder, Brian Mulholland, Michael Craigen, Logan Roberts, Ryan

Wood, and Scott Curry. Back Row: Jeremy Mieskie, Ian Bailey, Jamie Johnston, Ryan Defabrizio, Adam Wilson, Brian Paul, Jamie Doan, Chris Petrow and Bobby Fletcher. Their coach is Brian Mulholland.

Huskies Tykes maul 'bears' from Bracebridge, 5 to 2

On Saturday afternoon the Huskies Tykes travelled to Bracebridge for a return engagement against what had been 'The Bad News Bears' for the boys. This was the fourth meeting between these two teams with Bracebridge sweeping the first three games, all by narrow margins.

Somewhat short staffed this particular day, the Huskies pulled together and immediately established the tempo of the game by scoring in the first minute.

Michael Craigen, back to his old self after being stricken with the flu bug for the last couple of weeks, clearly demonstrated his dominance this day skating relentlessly, and bringing the best out of his teammates. Michael took care of the scoring—nothing five goals giving him a total of 50 goals in a mere ten games, a remarkable achievement for probably the finest tyke ever in the minor hockey system.

However, this team is not a one player team as the rest of the team has a natural instinct for playing defense. The forwards led by the like of Bobby Hebert, Andrew Brown and Shane Campbell chase the opposing players down and are continually in-

volved in the play. The defense, led by their leader, Jamie Johnston, create havoc never allowing the opposition to sustain pressure in our own end. Sometimes when things break down or are slow developing there is the last line of defense, the strong goal tending provided by Brian Mulholland who works hard on playing stand up goal tending.

In the last several weeks it has been common to hear many of the parents exclaim after each game that the boys just played their best game ever. This is very evident when watching the improved play of Ryan Wood, Logan Roberts, Brian Paul and Ryan Defabrizio to name only a few at this time.

This game belonged to the Huskies as they convincingly beat the Bears by a score of five to two. The Bracebridge team did manage to narrow the score 3 to 2 late in the third period but the Huskies put the game away with two goals in the final minutes of the game.

Next action for the Huskie Tykes will be in the annual Bracebridge Tyke Tournament facing off against Port Carling at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, March 18.

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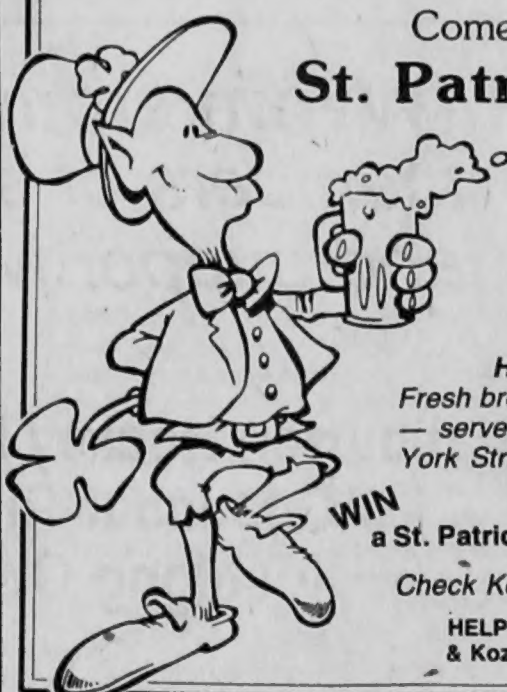
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The fourth place rink in the Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel was a group of Gooderham area curlers. Shown with one of the trophies created by local artisan

Jane Selbie are, from left: Jim Greenwood, Ron Barr (skip), Craig Pettit, and Lee Stamp.



The best finish by Haliburton Rotarians in last Wednesday's Jack Robertson bonspiel was the third place earned

by the rink of, from left: Don Popple, Jim Schefee (skip), Murray Burton, and Maurice McKee.



The Rotary Club of Haliburton held its annual Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel on last Wednesday, attracting rinks from Minden, Fenelon Falls, Huntsville and a number of other communities in the region.

Finishing in first place overall was the Minden rink of, from left: Hector Arsenault, Howard Scott, Neil Burk, and Bill Dillon (skip).



Taking home second place honours in the annual Jack Robertson memorial bonspiel were the Huntsville

Rotary rink of, from left: Leigh Lister, Steve Rider, Jim Gray (skip), and George Simonett.

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SPORTS

It's a battle for points in Sunday's playoff action

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

WELL GANG, this is it. With the regular season over, the MHL has entered into its post season. We're talkin' Playoffs! For the next five games, all six teams will be involved in a "round robin" style tournament. By Saturday, April 1 one team will be declared champions based on wins, losses and total points. Because of this set-up, every game is important. Lose a few, and you're history!

Elstone Motors and Emmerson Lumber got the ball rolling with the early game. It was a tense and hard fought battle. Seven penalties were called, most of them in the third period. A closer game we have not seen this year. The score says it all. Emmerson

Wilberforce Novices win twice in tourney

Sunday, March 12 saw Wilberforce Novices participating in their second tournament of the season.

Our first game saw us matched against Bancroft I.G.A. whom we defeated by a score of 4 to 2. Goal scorers were Rene Gagnon with three goals and the single going to Paul Huffman. Contributing with assists were Paul Huffman, Kenny Abblett and Steven Hebb.

Our second game of the tournament was played against Renfrew whom we squeaked by with a score of 2 to 1. With this win we were automatically put into the A Championship game. Scoring for Wilberforce were Paul Huffman unassisted, and Steven Hebb assisted by Kenny Abblett.

Our third and final game of the day was played against Hald Robinson Haulage of Bancroft whom we beat cleanly by a score of 3 to 1, giving us the A Championship. Scoring goals in this game were Rene Gagnon with 2 goals and Paul Huffman scoring the single. The lone assist of this game went to Paul Huffman.

The excellent goal tending was by Kevin Harrison, who played outstandingly in all three games, allowing only four goals against.

We would like to mention the solid play by Steven Davidson, Steven St. Cyr, Steven Quirion, Kenny Abblett and Rick Huffman as well as the rest of the team who were doing a great job of back-checking and forechecking the entire three games.

Lumber 4, Elstone Motors 3. The motormen tried desperately to tie it and came to within one goal at the three-minute mark, but that's as far as they got. Billy Whittaker and Steve Cooper netted a pair each for Emmerson's, while Joe Roberts, Mike Rae and Phil Barry scored for Elstone Motors.

Hold it! Hold it! If you think game one was close, how about game two. This was more than a hockey game. This was a "non-nuclear, limited, conventional war". On Canadian soil, eh! The surveyors scored—Deblers tied it. Deblers scored—the surveyors tied it. The surveyors scored—Deblers tied it. The surveyors scored again—Deblers tied it again. Then finally with 28 seconds to go, Deblers scored the winning goal, amid confusion and controversy. What a match-up! Bishop and Wilson's points go to Luke Schell, Dan Curry and Steve Wilcox. Deblers Drillers goals came from Roy Boughner, Scott Rae (with three) and Bob Woodcock.

Few events in world history have as much magnitude or impact as the one which occurred on Sunday night. It was on this cold and quiet evening that something BIG happened. Something which will change the course of amateur sport around the globe. Your truly scored a goal. That's right! Top corner, stick side. Oh sure, it wasn't the game winner and it would not have changed the final outcome of the game, but it was a goal nonetheless. A goal which sent signals of hope to all athletes, young and old. With practice, determination, a little patience and a winger like Hodgson, anyone can be an achiever.

All this, of course, happened in the late game during Haliburton Lumber's battle with Curry Motors. Both teams were hungry for that first playoff win and it showed. Period one was fast, but cautious. Only three goals were scored. But as the game progressed, and everyone settled into a groove, the points started coming. The motormen had a full squad and skated hard all night. However, it was one of those games where the puck just did not bounce their way.

Final score was Haliburton Lumber 13, Curry Motors 6. Scoring for Curry's were Kevin Phillips, Rod Sisson, Willie Greber, and Mike Phillips. Lumbermen goals go to Steve Barker, Chris Hodgson, Ken Barry, Bernie Upton, CHIP TRUEMAN, Andy Hodgson and Paul Howe.

For this week's winners—congratulations. For the "non-winners"—don't worry, 50 per cent of the league is in the same boat.

I'm Chip and that was... This Week in the M.H.L.



Boyd Carr of Ingoldsby caught this 12 lb. 3 oz. 30"-long pickerel in Lake Kashagawigamog on Saturday morning using a straight minnow. Mr. Carr was surprised to find this large fish at the end of the line after a morning of tossing small fish back into the cold water. He was fishing just off Camp Gay Venture.

If you haven't caught any of the local hockey games yet, you'll find the playoff action exciting in many of the leagues

Playoff's opener sees Huskies decisive winners

On Saturday, March 11, the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies hosted the Ops Kavartha Kammers Novice C team and came away the victors of the game and the opening round of the playoffs after two straight wins.

The Huskies got off the mark slowly but managed to have an edge in play in the first period. However, they could not crack the fine net minding of the Ops goalie.

On the opening faceoff of the second period the play moved into the Ops end. Centre Ian Clements put in a Herculean effort as he attacked the Ops net getting off several shots before carrying the puck out from the corner and putting it past the Ops goalie with assists going to Ryan O'Neill and Drew Robertson. The Huskies were underway. Within a minute the Ops goalie had to make a fine save on Clements only to have the rebound go to Andrew Postlethwaite who easily shot it into a wide open net. Another minute and Robertson cleared the way at the Haliburton blue line for speedster Danny Jordan to carry the puck up ice out distancing everyone as he skated in alone on the Ops goalie and put the puck upstairs on the goalie's stick side. To close the second John McMahon atoned for a penalty he had taken in the first period. As he broke into the Ops end the two Ops defensemen tackled him football style, the only way they could slow him down, one of them drawing a penalty in the process. With the power play on, Clements chased the puck into the corner and cleared it out to Mike Morissette who was holding his own to the goalie's left and made it 4 to 0.

In the third the good skating Ops team tried to come back but had to rely heavily on their goaltender to stop the likes of Jason Henry and Greg Forgrave who were buzzing around his net. The only scoring occurred when O'Neill worked the corner getting the puck out in front to sniper Clements to end the game 5 to 0.

After the game one knowledgeable hockey observer noted that "The score would have been 12 to 0 if it hadn't been for their goalie." Even so, it was Haliburton's puck stopper Kevin Harrison who earned the shutout with some able help from his defense crew, down to 3 for this game, of Robertson, Andrew Burch and Andrew Baker.

The Huskies will face the victor of the Minden-Fenelon Falls series in the championship playoff round of their Division of the Tri-County Novice C.

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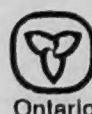
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An Annual Work Schedule listing areas of Crown Land scheduled for timber harvest or other forest management activities between April 1, 1989 and March 31, 1990 has now been prepared. This Annual Work Schedule may be inspected at the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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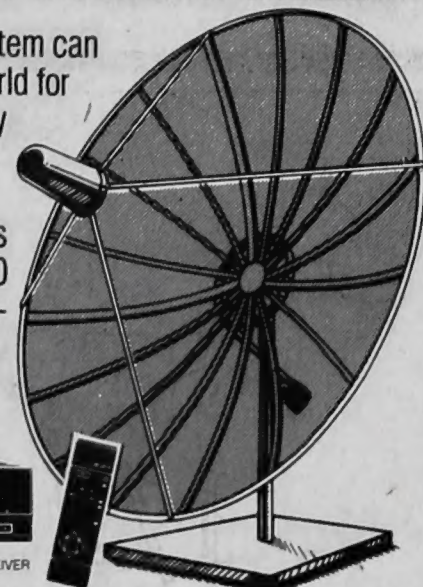
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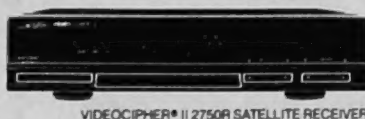
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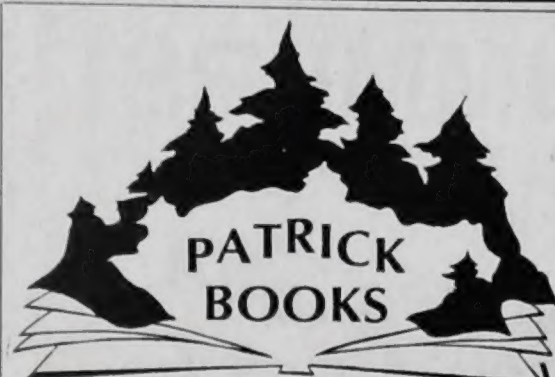
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\$200,000 grant will benefit the developmentally handicapped

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton And District Retarded will receive \$200,000 to renovate an existing group home and expand support programs for the developmentally handicapped.

The association applied for the money through the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Peterborough, manager Don Lethbridge said in an interview. He heard about the acceptance of the grant a few weeks ago.

"It's fabulous," he says. "We feel very confident that this is going to work. It's super that we can do this sort of thing in Haliburton. I think this is a reflection on the community — they've given us so much."

In his announcement on the grant, MPP John Eakins said \$75,000 of the assistance will be used to renovate the existing group home to make it more accessible for persons with developmental and physical disabilities.

The remaining portion will be provided annually to assist with the costs of operating a residential support program for individuals who will be returning home to Haliburton from institutions in other areas of the province.

"We are pleased to be able to provide assistance to this hardworking association, helping to improve and upgrade its programs," said Eakins.

"One of the priorities of the ministry is to offer needed support and assistance to help people with developmental handicaps achieve their individual level of independence in the community."

Lethbridge says the grant is part of the government's actions in decreasing the number of people in institutions and some nursing homes by giving more support to smaller, community-based group homes.

"Institutions aren't the greatest," he says. "It's not the fault of the staff, though. It's just the beast — the institution."

Lethbridge said a York Region institution in Aurora houses 700 peo-

ple. And it's difficult to meet the needs of an individual when there are so many others to take care of. But that institution used to house thousands.

"The government has done a really good job over the last 20 years since it started," Lethbridge says.

The ministry has been studying alternatives in dealing with the developmentally handicapped since the 1970s. Group homes, such as the one in Haliburton which was established in 1979, began to flourish as a result.

"This is a sign of the times. People need this care"

As another result of the depopulation of institutions, many people who were sent to live in institutions across Ontario are now returning to their home towns.

"We have one girl back now," said Lethbridge. "She's living in the county. And we expect that two more are coming back home."

"What's really exciting is that now people can spend more time with their sons or daughters. They don't have to drive four or five, even six hours to see their children."

With expansion of the residential support program, individuals currently living at a group home are allowed to move into their own residence with supervision and support provided by the association.

"In order to do this we need to change the structure of our staffing," says Lethbridge. "We need to have facilities to meet the needs of these people, because they have higher needs than others."

"This is a sign of the times. We feel there are a number of people within the community who need this care. And we want to be able to support others in the future."

Currently, within the whole association, there are about 17 people on staff. Four people are living in the group home right now, and five are supported semi-independently in association homes (residents pay rent to the associa-

tion). Others are involved in day programs.

"I don't know if I see us changing too much for a while," says Lethbridge. "We want to provide long-term care on an individual basis so that we are able to meet their needs more than we have been before."

A major goal of Lethbridge and the association is to help developmentally handicapped people "participate effectively in their community" through teaching programs ranging from work and community skills to lifestyle skills and just plain friendship. The most important thing these programs teach is self-confidence.

"These people can learn to walk down to the Kozy Kerner restaurant and have a coffee by themselves, and how to do a simple task in their home," said Lethbridge. "They learn skills and become more independent in their community and in their homes."

The association's work program, managed by Dave Weston, really helps the developmentally handicapped gain self-confidence through odd jobs such as shovelling snow. Right now there are eight people on the Work Crew, and they are already booked up for lawn-cutting this summer, so people must call early to set up an arrangement.

"They do a good job, and they're well-trusted," says Lethbridge. "We've put ads in the paper, but most people hear about it through word of mouth."

The Friendship Unlimited program offered by the association is similar to Big Brothers. At present, four developmentally handicapped people are matched with individuals who have similar interests.

They meet to do just about anything from going for a drive or lunch, or even going camping. Lethbridge says the matches are important because it gives these people a chance at "just being friends."

Please turn to page 16

Bookstore owners defend trade

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN HALIBURTON, there are two bookstores—one for general interest reading and the other for a Christian outlook on the world.

If Salman Rushdie, author of the controversial *Satanic Verses*, had written a book with a dream sequence which had the Virgin Mary as a prostitute, what would local reaction be like?

Probably not any different from what it is now. "I think it's ridiculous to kill a man for what he's written in a book," says Kathy Stouffer, one of the owners of Master's Book Store, referring to the death sentence Rushdie has received for blasphemizing Islam. There's a bounty on his head because he fictionalized a dream in which Mohammed's (peace be upon him, if we want to respect Islam) wives are prostitutes.

But it would also be ridiculous for her store to stock it, even if it didn't insult a religion. One of the store's customers bought it just to see what all the fuss is about but he's not sure if he'll finish it because of all the bad language and attacks on people such as Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Thatcher.

Bad language is all that's needed for a book not to appear on the shelves of Master's. A few years ago, when the local book *Me 'n Len* came out, Master's didn't stock it because of its oft-repeated swear words.

"Is it censorship because I refuse to sell it? I'm not preventing anyone from getting it," and anyone who asked for it was told where it was available, Mrs. Stouffer says. Referring to other types of publications, such as pornography, she adds "Society has to have some morals. People can't be allowed to say everything."

However, you don't silence them by ordering an assassination. "Not to death threats, no. People get very upset but surely 'Thou shalt not kill' comes above that."

There are many books in her store which offer

contradictory viewpoints yet it's the customer's ultimate decision to choose what he or she shall read. "You let people make their own decisions but I wouldn't have a book in the store that I was convinced was wrong."

"The bookseller has the right to sell any book he chooses to sell," she adds, giving her support to the people who do stock the book on the freedom of speech principle. "I would not like to be told I could not sell a book if I thought I had a reason to sell it."

"I appreciate that people are will to take the stand. It takes a lot of guts."

"It's my right and my tradition to ensure the book is available," says Stephen Patrick, writer and owner of Patrick Books.

This tradition sees the writer as "the architect of the ideas of the people," he says. Freedom of expression is not an absolute, but to impose a death sentence on someone because of their ideas is a threatening step closer to the abyss of state control of people's minds.

And not to rally against such a trial in absentia is to make it even more ominous. "It just means official repression of ideas is that much closer."

But Mr. Patrick is not surprised at the furor surrounding the book. "A book is a public event; its power is enormous."

"Think of all the times the Bible's been banned." He was over in England when it was illegal to buy a copy of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and the recent outpouring of protests over the removal of the Lord's Prayer from opening exercises means "no one can tell me religious passion doesn't exist here."

No one likes that Islam has been treated in such a derogatory fashion, Mr. Patrick says, but he worries that Iran's actions have bred a lot of anti-Islamic sentiments. All for a book very few people would have read if Rushdie's life hadn't been included in the price.

"It's the devout wish of everybody (the crisis) will go away," he adds. But to bow in to the pressure this international terrorism has created is to bow down to something much worse.

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THIS WEEK

Ministry a balance of compassion, sanity

Continued from page 1

would eventually unite them. Wouldn't you know that for the 10 days he had to stay at the hospital, his nurse would be Miss Ghent. "By the time I got out of the hospital we were engaged and we married that fall."

Being "a minister's wife" was never a role Mrs. Smith had to play in the traditional sense. She was organist (she had bought the instrument as a gift to the church) and would later be involved as choir leader, Sunday School teacher, Explorer Leader, Mission Band leader and president, secretary and group leader of the Mission Circle (not all at the same time.) However, to many people she was still Nurse Smith who just happened to be married to Rev. Smith.

Then there were the children to take care of. Stephen was Philip's baby brother when their parents saw a story in Today's Child about five brothers and sisters who wanted to stay together with adoptive parents. Their story touched the Smiths' hearts and they jumped in feet first. "We were chosen as most likely to succeed out of 39 families," Mrs. Smith says with a laugh and for a short while, they had

eight children eight years old and younger—Richard, Robert, twins Karen and Keith, Cathy, Philip, Stephen and baby Miriam, who, born in 1967, was seen as the sister belonging to both families since she made her arrival after everyone was together.

"I think people thought we were crazy," Mrs. Smith says, but "we were so involved," they didn't have time to figure out whether this was true or not.

As the family grew, so too did the churches. "Your family grows in size by birth and people come into the church and are born spiritually," Rev. Smith says. "People grow in their faith, knowledge of the scriptures and the Christian way of life."

in a different way. "Any of the things I've done, I felt they were natural to do. It's just been my way of life and my approach to people. I want them to accept me as who I am as well as what I am."

"I don't think that being a minister allows you to preach all the time," he adds before his wife joins in: "You might find those opportunities very limited."

"It really boils down to people have a way they want to worship," Rev. Smith continues. "You get down to the original faith: 'What think ye of Christ—Jesus is the Lord' and you exercise that faith in different ways."

'After a number of years you become more involved in the community and (working at the hospital) becomes a little more taxing on the emotional side,' says Mrs. Smith. 'You must strike a balance,' her husband adds. 'You have to be involved but detached at the same time for your own sanity'

Of course, Rev. Smith reminds his congregation of how much he has grown when they wonder how they'll ever find someone to replace him. Don't forget that he was 24 when he came here and in his time, provided himself with many opportunities to learn from his mistakes.

"I appreciate that the church has allowed me to grow, struggle along, develop and attain a place in my own spiritual development," he says. Yet while the congregation first needed a strong leader, one of the gifts he's given them is the ability to lead themselves.

Being the minister at the Eagle Lake Community Church was perhaps an important part of Rev. Smith's development as a man who would come to be seen as fair-minded and accepting of other's faiths.

"I've refrained from being Baptist in a situation like Eagle Lake, (a non-denominational church) but there are certain areas where you can't separate yourself from being a Baptist," he says.

And he never expected to be able to separate being a minister from the other facets of his life, although distinctions were made very subtly.

"People knew who I was—and it's more than just because of the longevity of my stay," he says. His ministry was never secondary but it was expressed

Is this why he has been asked to either preach or speak at every church in Haliburton? Last summer's address to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church's 50th anniversary celebration seemed especially meaningful for everyone. The churches had grown in faith together, and it was not a community divided as it once was.

"I would feel accepted at any church," Rev. Smith says but when it comes to the "Why?", he replies "You'd better ask the community."

He is also accepted into many people's homes because while he comes with outstretched arms, he also respects their right to live as they chose. Walking into homes with no running water and sparse amenities, he will offer help if they want it, and in such a way which allows them to maintain their dignity.

Some of the people in most need are the ones who aren't being reached because their pride will not allow them to seek help. Rev. Smith respects that.

"Sometimes we do more harm than good," he says, harking back to the days when his father spent a year in India to build an unloading device at a port. On the day of the official opening ceremony, one of the Indian gentlemen turned to him and said "You know we'll never use it." They would continue to



'All the things I've done, I've felt they were natural to do. It's just been my way of life'

unload boats by hand so more people could have work.

"So we need a lot of wisdom in knowing how to reach out to people without damaging their dignity, pride and self-esteem," his son says. Even his own experiences have taught him this.

"I drove a bus for a number of years to add income through those struggling years. We've melted snow on the stove to get water. We can look back now and laugh," and also empathize with those in the midst of their years of hardship.

"You can't come in and look down on anyone. You have to accept the way they're living. Who's to say they want three bathrooms and hot and cold running water?"

The Four C's—Christian Community Concern Centre—developed out of the need to help people in a non-intrusive way, and not just economically. One of the real tragedies Rev. Smith sees today is some people's inability to accept themselves for who

Please turn to page 11



Her talents as an organist and compassion as a nurse caught Rev. Smith's attention

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When you grow with a community, detachment is hard

Continued from page 10

they are. In the world of trends, fashions and conformity, "You have to be someone else—you almost grow up living a lie.

"Someone has to wipe that exterior off so people can see who they are and love themselves because they are unique. In telling people, they know they're loved because they're a human being.

"God loves each one of us in spite of what we are and as we grow to love Him, we grow to love ourselves."

Often pain can be a part of that growth, or at least one of the reasons behind it.

Several years ago, the Smith's eldest son Richard died in an accident. Fresh from that grief, Rev. Smith returned home after the funeral only to be confronted with the news that a local youth had been killed in an accident. As he walked into the room where the parents were waiting for his words of comfort, the mother looked up at him and said "You know how we feel."

Rev. Smith also knew what it was like to have to re-live that anguish when five teenagers were killed in Carnarvon. And he could foretell the reaction of the ringette campers when he told them the news one of their campmates had been killed.

"You have to be involved but detached at the same time for your own sanity," Rev. Smith says on how he must struggle to keep control over his own emotions when people are counting on him to be strong yet compassionate. However, as he and his wife have both found out, "over the years it's becoming harder to be detached."

"After a number of years, you become more involved in the community" and the people you see in the hospital are not patients, but friends, says Mrs. Smith. So while it's the personal level of care which makes small hospital's so unique, "It's a little more taxing on the emotional side."

"It's getting more like burying your mother and father and brothers and sisters," says Rev. Smith of the ever-increasing stress of officiating over funerals. In 32 years, you do a lot of growing with people and the separation becomes more painful.

"You have to strike a balance—how far do you get involved and how much of detachment can you have. But you do become involved."

There will be a period of grieving after the Smiths leave, too. Even though there will still be visits and the promise of a return, that bond between a minister and his congregation is a very special one.

But at least he leaves his three-point charge in a position of strength and prepared for the introspection which much follow.

"They're in the process of looking at themselves



and what they have to offer to a new minister," Rev. Smith says. "They have to review my ministry and see where my strengths and weaknesses are.

"The congregation in Chatham I think needs what I have to offer, my preaching style and I enjoy teaching. They want someone to lead them in their development", especially since there was a rift in the church six years ago which has never been fully healed.

And reaching out to a new group of people will be good for him as well. "Sometimes you feel you've given out so much of yourself that there's nothing else you can give to people who have already heard it. How much more can you say to people you've been talking to for 32 years?"

Thirty-two years of memories will not fade with

distance either. When the Smiths arrived in Haliburton, there was still a mill on Head Lake and a few more outhouses in back yards. "These kind of things were just starting to come to their conclusion. We came at a good time to get a little bit of what it was like before the outside changes came. At least we had a taste of it."

From the days when Lindsay was "out front" and few ventured to Toronto, Haliburton has "changed from a small, in-grown community to a larger community. People's thoughts now are a little more outward."

Then there were the parishioners such as Annie Howe and Minnie Davis, "faithful individuals, really saintly in their ways. They had a profound and steady influence on many people's lives."

When you have a bachelor minister and a single nurse who plays the organ, matchmakers could not be expected to sit still. But it was a 10-day stay in the hospital which was to seal the match in 1960

To start on a list of who the special people in their lives have been would be to leave just as many out. But you know that so many people have touched their lives and they're only to glad to give some of it back.

In this farewell feature, Rev. Smith does not want a glowing report on his years in the community. "I feel I've lived my life and served as best I could. I don't think there's anything great or wonderful.

"If I've touched some lives along the way, then maybe I was successful."

On March 31, when the Smiths arrive at the three churches for the last time as minister and "wife of", there are bound to many teary eyes and heavy hearts. A link to the past is being broken and the future is uncertain. Ten years may pass quickly for some, agonizingly slow for others, but they will not be spent in isolation. There will always be the memories to warm the spirit and a welcome mat on the front steps of the house in Chatham. And the Smiths will be back.

But for anyone who can still not accept the Smiths' reasons for leaving, perhaps they should blame it on Eva Howe. Back in 1981, when she was compiling the history of Lakeside Baptist Church, she must have had a little divine inspiration when she was typing up the list of the various ministers who served at the church and when.

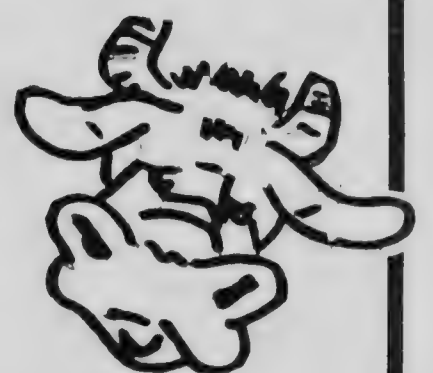
There, after Rev. John Smith came the years 1957-1987. It was simply meant to be.



Children from left: Keith, Richard, Stephen, Karen, Miriam, Cathy, Phillip, Robert

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Guild shows off its finest of '89

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE WERE NO TUXEDOS nor long gowns, and a tape of new age music filled in for the chamber ensemble, but the gathering at the Rails' End Gallery didn't really need all of

that. They were together to honour their fellow artisans who had won the top honours in the Best of Members Show '89, and their admiration sparkled more than glitz ever could.

The show is a tribute to all the hard work which goes into the exhibits, and a recognition of how many

Please turn to page 14



Clockwise from upper left: Joan and Peter Hoad present Wendy Bateman and Sid Brinkman with their design award; some friends gather; the comradeship of Jeanette Edwardes and Joan Hoad; checking out Judy Chapman's weaving; and Celia Brown enjoys tea with browsing



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Homemakers, Home Care offer support to the hospital

Continued from page 1

off guard by such statements. "The documentation (of approval) is all there. In 1986, approval was given and we went out and raised the funds."

"What I find a problem is that I feel dreadfully concerned (about the feelings of people who donated to the campaign.) We received some very large sums of money from people who believed, as I did, that when you receive approval, you go ahead."

"They believed in this project, they wanted it done and they donated the money." Some of those generous people were of very modest means, she has, and their contribution spoke of how important having the local beds was to them.

Where does that leave the hospital project now? No one knows for sure.

"Mrs. Caplan did not say the project is not going to be done but she did say the approval was not definite," says Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Dawson is also concerned about Mrs. Caplan's response to questions about increasing funding to services which help people in their homes.

Red Cross Homemakers earn roughly \$6/hour, and if that was the main source of income, it would be very hard to get by, Mrs. Dawson says. So when she asked Mrs. Caplan whether funding would be increased for the Red Cross Homemakers Service—which had a \$1.2-million deficit last year because of increased demand—the minister replied "No, that's a women's issue." She said that giving them more money would not increase the number of homemakers.

Better salaries may not attract more women to homemaking, but the assistant supervisor of the local Red Cross service says it would help keep women with the agency.

"The problem is not so much attracting them as keeping them," says Ruby Way. Starting slightly

above minimum wage, a homemaker can work herself up to \$6.35 an hour but after that the pay levels off; a homemaker with 20 years experience earns as much as one with four years experience. "That's what I think is a crime."

"More and more women are in the workforce but the hourly wage does not give them enough money to support themselves," Mrs. Way acknowledges. "People like to be independent but a mom with a child cannot support herself on the salary of a homemaker. It's just not enough."

She had one homemaker who could only work a few hours a week or else her wage would be deducted from her mother's allowance. When you have to pay a babysitter while you work, that means you can lose money.

Besides that, as VON nurses get busier, homemakers are asked to fulfill some of the more traditional, non-medical nursing tasks, such as helping people with their baths. "More and more homemakers are doing personal care and if they're doing that kind of work they should be recognized for it," Mrs. Way says.

But she feels just as badly for the people who can no longer cope at home and now face the prospect of going to a hospital outside the county because local funding may not be imminent.

"There is a need for continuing care beds," Mrs. Way says. "I really feel sorry for Barbara Dawson and all those people who worked so hard to get the money and nothing is happening."

"That's awful news," says Marlene Edwards, the director of Home Care for Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland, when she heard the unit might not be built soon. (Home Care co-ordinates and hires the services of agencies which

provide care in the home.)

Since her program began 10 years ago, Mrs. Edwards is beginning to notice that many people are getting to the stage where they can no longer be cared for in the home. Their needs are too great for the part-time services her agencies can provide and the stress on the families is also starting to show. They need more care than a nursing home can pro-

vide, and a hospital is the only option.

"That means we have no place to discharge them," Mrs. Edwards says of what will happen if the hospital unit is not built in Haliburton. Hospitals in Lindsay, Peterborough and Toronto are already under pressure and by admitting Haliburton County patients "You're

clogging up beds in other districts."

Money has not been a problem for Home Care as long as the co-ordinators can prove there's a need, Mrs. Edwards says. But the Ministry of Community and Social Services, COMSOC, only agreed to bail out the Red Cross's debt if a review of the industry was supported, that review is supposed to be finished by the end of the month. Yet the signs

already point to an additional need of \$2.3-million from the Ministry of Health and \$1.3-million from COMSOC.

Mrs. Edwards says her agency will provide full support to the Haliburton expansion committee in compiling documentation to prove continuing care beds are needed to augment the home care programs.

Few locals apply for principals' jobs

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Although there is a preference to hire from within, the Haliburton County Board Of Education has been forced to advertise provincially to replace principals from three area schools, says board chairman Wendy Ladurantaye.

"We posted notice of the openings within the school board to see how many we got, but there haven't been enough responses," Ladurantaye says.

Principals are needed for the Gooderham Public School, Victoria Street School and Wilberforce

Public School.

There must be a minimum number of applicants for each position in order to maintain a "proper interview process," the chairman said. "You can't just interview one person for a job. Even if that one per-

son is perfect for the position, it would seem sort of ridiculous if he or she were the only one up for the job."

Ladurantaye said the school board received enough applications after it advertised outside of Haliburton County. But she is disappointed that

there weren't enough area applicants.

"I had hoped we would have a lot more people from within involved, because so often you hear the complaint that there's no mobility within the system here."

'You can't just interview one person'

One of the advantages of hiring from within, she says, is that it gives people a chance to move ahead which "keeps staff morale up."

She also says that people from within the system know the school board and are familiar with any problems that could arise.

But Ladurantaye stresses that she is not against hiring someone from outside the system.

"It's nice to have new blood come in," she said. "If you're from a big area like Toronto, it's hard to set your mind when you come to this area. But new people have new ideas. It's often good for the whole system to bring in someone new."

Ladurantaye said she doesn't think it will be a problem to find replacement principals suitable to the needs of each school.

"I think the challenges in education today are greater than they were years ago. It's more difficult now to teach a class, let alone run a school, so people are having to adapt."

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GUILD NOTES
by Virginia Muenzel

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, really great things happen in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, and as President of the Guild, it is my pleasure to report to you a most spectacular occurrence.

As every Guild member knows, last September letters were sent out explaining a particularly sticky financial problem. We were going to be substantially short of making our fiscal budget, and were desperate for help. I had always been impressed by the strength and community spirit of the Guild. But I was, frankly, amazed by the response, both monetary and physical, that our plea evoked.

A very special thank you must go to Barbara Joy Peel for organizing the Corporate/Family Sponsorship Program. With help from Else Schleich, Margit Moraal, and Wendy Bateman, she worked extremely hard searching out the special people who would be willing to donate \$500 Corporate, or \$200 Family Sponsorships to our organization.

Those sponsorships, along with a great many private donations of various sizes, managed to accumulate a sum of just under \$10,000 in three months time.

The following is a list of \$500 Corporate Sponsorships to the H.H.G.F.A.: Dawson Gray Dart; Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.; Peter Curry Holdings Ltd.; Curry Motors Ltd.; Raymond G. Selbie; Skyslider; Dr. Anthony Holliday Rhodes; Blacks Hardware; 552283 Ontario Ltd.; Bishop & Rogers; and Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

The following is a list of Personal or Family Sponsorships of \$200 or more: Claire & Ken MacLeod; Blair Sand & Gravel; Elstone Motors Ltd.; I.G.A. Haliburton Markets Ltd.; Dr. R.A. Benoit; Easton's Grocers Ltd.; Wind Surfinn; Algonquin Graphics; Beth Barry Pottery; Dr. Harry E. Good; Mrs. Ruth

Winners bask in glory
Continued from page 12

talented people there are in the Highlands. While the Guild of Fine Arts is open to everyone, most of the work on display was produced in studios from every corner of the county.

The woman with the bounty was Guild president Virginia Muenzel, who presented the winners with their certificates and in some cases, scholarships. She had the coveted privilege of formally acknowledging the artistic achievers in this area.

In the Awards of Merit category, judge John Leonard—an artist known to many through the School of Fine Arts—chose the following artisans as the best in their field: Irene Smith for her oil, Wilderness; Gary Chapman for his watercolour of Morning Mystique; Peter Hoad's craftsmanship in his sculpture, Bronze Bears; Sadie Barnes for her tapestry, Directional Indecision; Edgar Hancock for his painting of Wet Land; and David McPherson's sense of style with his hinged leather box.

The Pat Irwin Memorial Award, in honour of this late potter, was given to Jeanette Edwardes for her stylistic bowl. The Ethel Curry Award for Excellence in Memory of Pat Irwin went to Judy Chapman for her stunning woven kimono. Wendy Bateman and Sid Brinkman's woven 100" blanket, which had colours meld with the gentleness of a wave, were the winners of the Joan and Peter Hoad Award for Design. And finally, the Eagle Lake Women New Craftsman Award, for the person who has been working in a field for less than three years, was given to Jamie Woodman, who says the whole thing is "quite a thrill."

If you want to be your own judge, or simply enjoy the best the Highlands has to offer, the show is on display at the Rails' End Gallery until April 1.



County of Haliburton

By the authority vested in me
I hereby declare March as
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Good; Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems; Homestead's Schnitzel House; Rockcliffe Tavern; John Beachli Construction & Enterprises Ltd.; J.D. Robinson Construction; and Joan M. Irwin.

The following is a list of persons or groups who have donated various sums of money or items: Dr. and Mrs. James Fraser; Isabel and Walter Thomas; Gull River Homecare & Building Centre; North Steel Ltd.; Dollo Bros. Food Market Ltd.; Eva Elson; Victorian Rose Creation; L. Van Lieshout Real Estate Ltd.; The Village Shoppe; Ann McLeod; Phyllis Woods; Campbell's Garden Centre; Doris and Thomas Gordon; Eagle Lake Women's Society; Varty Jewelry & Gift Ltd.; Homestead Carpet Service; Mountain Construction; Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion; Agnes Borwick; Marie Blair; Max Strang; Ted and Mimi Carson; Janet Grabber; Neil J. Aberle; Lillian Pettit; Gerane Bonyun; Sheila Irvine; Carl Doey; Margaret Rouse; Stanley W. Baker; Christine Lynd; Designer Silks; William Sherman and John Denny.

I would like to extend a most sincere thank you for every donation. We all know the value of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the Rails' End Gallery to our community. Your concern is greatly appreciated.



WindsurFINN's Fashion Preview seemed just as much fun for the models as it was for the potential buyers. Here Cheryl Russell and Mary McKee check out the fashions presented by Australian exchange student Tina Hester and high school student Jamie Bruce while having lunch at the Old Country House. The last show at the restaurant is next Wednesday

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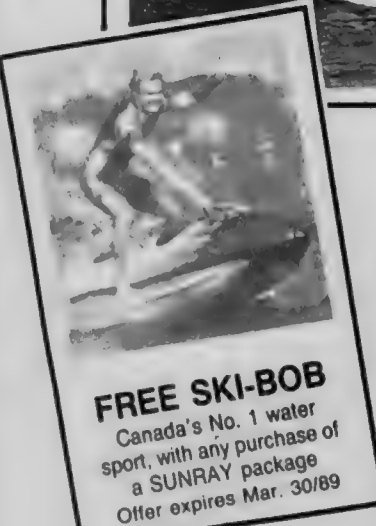
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THIS WEEK

Funding freeze on municipal roads may mean local taxes on increase

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Faced with no increase in road funding from the province this year, local municipalities are throwing their support behind an Ontario Good Roads Association resolution that opposes the freeze.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council endorsed the resolution last Thursday calling on the provincial government to give roads a higher

priority and increase grant support to municipal and county roads departments.

Councillor Bob Sisson, who attended the Association's annual meeting in Toronto in February, said the resolution found wide support among municipal representatives from across the province.

"I honestly feel that our MTO (Ministry of Transportation of Ontario) is in bad shape right now," Sisson said. He said heavily loaded trucks are doing far more damage to roads than are cars, but the MTO

doesn't appear to be concerned.

Reeve Ray Moore hinted that the funding freeze could have a big impact on local taxes, as a larger share of the cost of maintaining and repairing roads is transferred to municipalities.

"When we're looking at taxes going up 25 percent, I feel we have to do some awfully hard negotiating," Moore said.

Council will send a letter to the MTO indicating support for the Good Roads resolution.

Ministry of Natural Resources offers expertise for managing sugar bush

by RICK AVERY
MNR Forest Technician

Maple Syrup was one of the earliest agricultural crops produced in Ontario. It was originally discovered by the Indians. In Ontario four species of maple trees are tapped for syrup. They are sugar maple, red maple, black maple and silver maple. The sugar maple is the only one tapped on a commercial basis.

Tapping is usually carried out any time after the first of March. The best days for tapping are when temperatures are above 7.2 degrees Celsius (45 degrees Fahrenheit) followed by frosty nights. Maple trees may require 20 to 80 years to reach a tappable size of 25 cm (10 inches) in diameter. The number of taps per tree depends on the tree's diameter. The sap is usually collected in buckets or by vacuum pipelines that drain into holding tanks. Next, the sap is boiled to remove the water until the syrup or sugar is produced. It takes approximately 40 gallons of maple sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

The Ministry of Natural Resources can provide advice or assistance to sugar bush owners on how to manage their woodlots. Expertise is available on thinning, tapping, tree marking, woodlot protection and management, etc. Contact your nearest Ministry office for more information. Fresh maple syrup is still one of the first signs of spring in Ontario.

PeeWees play with winning attitude

Continued from page 6

be denied a victory at home. Peter Brohman played outstanding goal and kept Ennismore off the scoreboard for two and a half periods. Haliburton's offense was able to tally two goals but Ennismore came on strong in the third period scoring twice to put the game into a tie. With minutes left to play in the third period Haliburton scored to win game number two with a score of 3-2.

The third game was again played in Haliburton and backed up steady goal tending from Peter Brohman the Haliburton offense was able to take over. Greg Stamp scored four times and tally was notched by Jeff Black from the point giving Haliburton five goals over Ennismore's three.

This put Haliburton in the lead in the series and

game four was at Ennismore on Saturday night. The Haliburton team came out fast and strong in the first period and totally dominated the Ennismore team. Notwithstanding their offense Haliburton was able to score only once on a goal by Mark Morissette assisted by Jonathon Bishop. Ennismore came back in the second period to score leaving the teams tied after two periods of play.

In the third period the Haliburton team showed its heart and came out aggressive and with a winning attitude. This kept the Ennismore team at bay and Mark Morissette was once again able to tally for Haliburton, who came away with a 2-1 victory.

Haliburton now proceeds to semi-final playoffs against Langton and the proposed times in Haliburton are on Saturday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m. and the Haliburton on Sunday March 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Beaverton plays it rough and loses

Continued from page 6

more as Joshua Burk picked up his second of the game and Andrew Madill scored when he was set up by Billy Dovell with help from Mathew Burk. Jim Burk had decided to switch Andrew and Luke Cowan around and the move paid off as they both played with great intensity.

Beaverton tried playing it rough and during the course of the game took five penalties for interference, tripping, roughing and body contact. This did not pay off as the Spectra Huskies capitalized

on the opportunities. Special mention must go to all the other players, Brett Wilson, Joshua Dennis, Luke Cowen (first game on defense, played great), Jonathan Consack and Sean Irvine who all gave 100 per cent and contributed to the win.

The next game against Beaverton is slated for Saturday March 18 at 4 o'clock in Haliburton. This will be an exciting contest as Beaverton will certainly be trying to avenge the loss. Come out and support this super team, you might be surprised at the quality of play and how entertaining these games can be.

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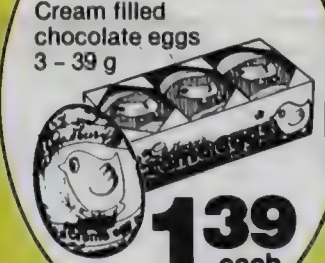
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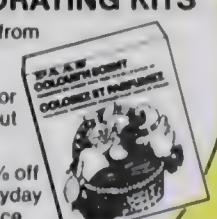
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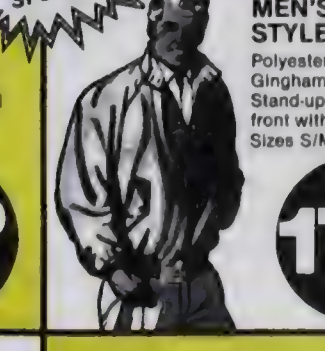
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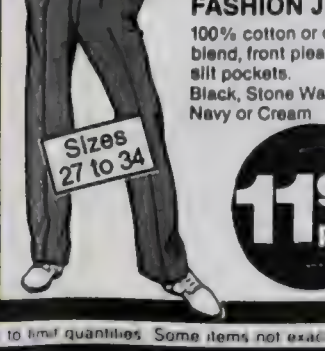
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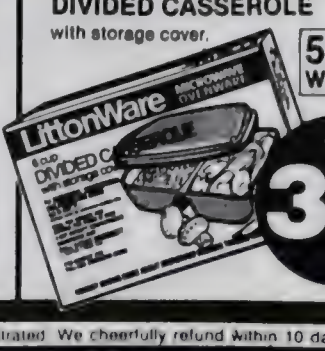
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POINTS OF VIEW

Manitoba reader defends prayer

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

ton for the stand you are taking about removing the Lord's Prayer from the public school system. We have the same problem here in Manitoba, brought on by an ex-school teacher Miss Sybil Shak, of the Manitoba Assoc. of Rights & Liberties (MARL). This organization is funded by the federal government as well as the provincial government and the Bronfman Family Foundation.

We are certain that there is a concerted effort by some people to kill Christianity altogether and we have to stand firm and together for OUR rights.

Please convey my sincere best wishes to the principal of the school, Mr. Hughes. I think what he did was RIGHT.

Keep up the good work, even when things get tough and forces outside get mean. Truth will prevail in the end.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Friesen
Hedgingley, Manitoba

Open house a success

To the Editor:

On Tuesday March 7, 1989 the students and staff

of the Job Skills Development Program held an Open House for the community business people, former students, friends and the public.

We were overwhelmed by the support from the community. The students and staff would like to thank everyone who took time from their busy schedules to attend our Open House.

A very special thanks to Ron Morin and the students of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Chef/Cook Course who did a wonderful job in the preparation and serving of the delicious hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. A special thanks to them for all their hard work.

Sincerely,
Students and Staff,
Job Skills Development Program.

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 5

How can we restore those "links", as Ms. Zwecher calls them? Perhaps one of the first steps for all of us is to understand what has made Mrs. Sisson a survivor, confront our fears about our abilities to become one, and give Mrs. Sisson the opportunity to become a visible member of our community so she can spread her message to others.

P.S. I've been receiving letters signed by an initial. I read the first two, the third went into the garbage unread. If it's worth writing, it's worth signing.

Caterpillars to be plentiful

by TOM FARMER

MNR Forest Management Technician

Predictions for 1989 indicate that there will probably be 8-9 million hectares of moderate to severe defoliation across the entire province of Ontario. Our friend Malacosoma disstria, better known as the Forest Tent Caterpillar, will be the cause of this defoliation, if predictions come true.

There is no way to predict populations of insects with 100 per cent accuracy. Weather conditions, parasites and diseases can all have a decided influence on the numbers of insects that hatch in the

spring.

You can have a decided influence on the number of caterpillars which hatch by simply finding, clipping and destroying the caterpillars' egg mass bands before they hatch. Look for dark (obsidian-like) band encircling the small twigs near the ends of the tree branches. The egg bands are shiny, almost glass-like in appearance.

Once you find an egg band, clip it from the tree and dispose of it in a sealed garbage bag or in a wood fire of some sort. With a pair of tree pruners, sharp eyesight and a little fresh air and exercise, you can do a lot towards saving your trees' summer foliage.

Hard to determine just what is 'normal'

Continued from page 9

and doing what other friends do. Most people think they need some special background or attitude to volunteer. But a volunteer is just anybody who cares. And I think that is most people."

It can be very difficult for the developmentally handicapped to allow themselves to fit into a community because they are different.

"Many people don't see themselves as being different," says

Lethbridge. "They've all heard the 'R' word, as I call it. But they don't listen to it."

"Certainly, some of the more well-spoken people get very angry with being perceived as being different," he added.

But, of course, all people are different. And we must accept our differences and those of others.

"That's one of the things we try to convey to people," Lethbridge says. "What is normal? I don't know."

Lethbridge appreciates the opportunity to help the developmentally handicapped fit into their community.

"I think the self-confidence comes when disabled people have more interaction with the non-disabled. Just hanging out and saying hi. And having someone know their name. That's what counts."

"And I believe that this community needs a pat on the back," he adds. "Everyone has been so supportive — they're terrific."



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

No need for pity, only acceptance, please



'Some people don't get beyond feeling sorry for me. I don't want sympathy, I want acceptance,' says Horseshoe Lake's Phyllis Sisson, who can't wait for spring so she can show people what she and her chair can do

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MENTION POLIO 40 years ago, and the disease would evoke the same dread AIDS can muster today. It was contagious, life-threatening and even though the stigma had diminished once Franklin Roosevelt was a survivor, thought to attack a certain class of people—the poor.

Painful memories surround the word; not only the physical pain which occurred during the trauma and treatment, but the emotional pain which came from being ostracized from the community. Children were sent to hospitals, families were quarantined and fear reigned.

Polio, the disease, has virtually been eradicated in Canada although it is widespread in developing countries. Yet it turns out the dread has not gone with it. There's a new buzz word now, and that's post polio, or as Phyllis Sisson likes to call it, the late effects of polio.

It can change a life

Post polio isn't life threatening, it's lifestyle threatening. No one knows why it strikes who it does, or what really causes it. Not every former polio victim gets it, and those who do might not suffer from all five aspects of the syndrome.

Mrs. Sisson has all the luck. Forty years ago she had polio and now she has first-hand experience of each of post polio's after effects. Much of her muscle strength has left her; so much so that she now lives in a wheelchair and can get tired from doing the simplest chores, such as lifting a teacup with one hand.

"The simple way of describing it is that the muscles which have overcompensated (for the polio-weakened muscles) all those years are now saying 'Give me a rest, lay off, quit pushing,'" Mrs. Sisson explains.

"When you understand what's going on, short of a miracle, I'm not going to walk again... (However), they say you don't have a muscle in your brain or your ear so I plan on using my brain and being able to hear."

Rather than being "confined" to a wheelchair, her power pusher has allowed her the mobility her legs can no longer offer. "I'm just really thankful I'm able to do what I can do. I wouldn't want to be classed as an invalid."

"If you call what I have a disease, I would like to think I've conquered it by accepting it and living my life in this wheelchair."

And she does live in her wheelchair. She's in it for most of the day, and those other times she's either lying on the bed or couch. In the spring, when the snow melts off the roads, she's got two plans: to "take a stroll" down to the nearby rapids at the White Water Preserve; and to take part in the

Haliburton County Fair Parade. It is during this latter excursion she hopes to make a point—you have to accept me in this wheelchair because it's now a part of who I am.

"My husband Murray and I are really surprised at the lack of acceptance of my chair," Mrs. Sisson says a year after it became her home in a home. "I feel that some people don't want to accept someone in a wheelchair and these people have no idea of how that makes the person in the wheelchair feel. They think it's better if they just avoid you."

"I'm not having a problem and I don't want others to have a problem with it. It really bothers me that I shock people. If it's going to be a hassle to get into a building or I'm just not up to snuff physically, it's better to stay at home than to go into Minden and have someone avoid me or feel sorry for me."

Wheeling down the streets of Minden, she's seen people cross the street rather than risk embarrassment by not knowing what to say to her.

"Some people are afraid of anything that's not quote 'normal.' Who's perfect in this world? Some people look at me and say 'Oh, poor Phyllis... so young.' And some people think they couldn't handle that (if it happened to them.) They could if they have to."

"These people just don't get beyond feeling sorry for me. I don't want sympathy, I want acceptance."

Mrs. Sisson hopes much of this negative attitude will disappear once she becomes more visible in the community. Last summer she was in a manual wheelchair and often needed someone to push her. Now that she's gone motorized, she hopes to be out and about much more.

An inch-high mountain

Getting out is not the same thing as getting in. Her wheelchair can climb a half-inch "step" into a building. Anything taller than that—an inch even, and think of how tiny an inch is—and she needs assistance. When your wheelchair alone weighs 180 pounds, that's much easier said than done. "We don't call it a step; we just call it another obstacle."

"I think that if someplace isn't accessible, they don't want me in there," she says, although she recognizes that before she started living in a wheelchair, she too had no idea how little it takes to make a building inaccessible. But the government has recognized the importance of freedom of movement and is now requiring all provincially-funded buildings to have wheelchair ramps and washrooms. If only businesses would follow suit.

Others might think this is an expensive proposition for a small number of people, she admits. Yet the price of confining people to their homes is much more costly and Mrs. Sisson still wants to be able to contribute something to society. She can't do that by staying at home.

And she has a dream. The born organizer would

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FourCAST's program focuses on positive changes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHEN BETH ZWECHER talks to someone about their use of either drugs or alcohol, she does not sit upon the lofty throne of righteousness and tell them "Thou shalt not take drugs or drink alcohol again lest I think you very naughty."

As the new local representative of the Four Counties Addiction Services Team—FourCAST—she's more likely to lean back in her rather ordinary chair and listen to why drugs or alcohol might be a problem for other people, but definitely not the person sitting in front of her.

There was the man who had nearly every other problem under the sun, but drinking was not one of them, he said at first. His wife had left him, he'd lost his job, and now he was broke and sick.

"So? I want you to tell me—Am I an alcoholic or not," he asked Zwecher in an I-dare-you tone of voice.

"If I say no, then you'll think you're off the hook," she replied. "If I say yes, then you'll think the situation is hopeless and nothing can be done."

"Do you think your problems are related to alcohol abuse?"

It was as if a light went off in his head. "Ahhhh, you've got me."

Then there was the young woman who used to be involved in many recreational activities until she and her boyfriend started spending most of their leisure time taking cocaine. After things in her life began going downhill, she turned to her family and Zwecher for help.

For a while she avoided any drug use; then she wanted to spend the weekend with her boyfriend. Knowing that cocaine was their primary source of entertainment, her parents wanted Zwecher to prevent the couple from getting together again. But the counsellor replied that the woman had to make her

own decisions, and she had to find out for herself whether that was the lifestyle—and the type of mate—she really wanted. Sure enough, the couple re-united and she took cocaine again. The parents were furious at Zwecher.

Yet after spending more time with Zwecher, the woman has not taken cocaine for three weeks (at the time of interview) and the family had grown much closer. "They've all come to a new level of understanding," Zwecher says, just minutes after she phoned the woman in friendship and support to ask her what she was doing on the weekend. "Everybody has become stronger, more capable and confident, all because the parents have stopped being enablers."

Enablers are people who allow the person with the drug/alcohol dependence to avoid the consequences of their actions. Perhaps the wife of the man mentioned above cleaned up and put her husband to bed after a binge, instead of letting him wake up in his own vomit. Or she phoned his boss to say her husband wouldn't be in to work that day because he wasn't feeling well. The cocaine user's parents tried to keep her in a cocoon, out of temptation's way and kept bailing her out whenever she got in trouble. Instead, she had to find out the hard way that there is little glamour in drugs, for she's the one who has to struggle to keep clean.

Unfortunately, Zwecher cannot give her clients a magic pill to make them addiction-free overnight. There is no easy path to follow and the painful journey requires an inner strength. That strength must come from the realization that drugs or alcohol was causing problems and the only way those problems would go away is by the individual's sheer determination.

"We know that scare tactics don't work," Zwecher says of what options are open after the magic pill. "And we know that just talking about the problem isn't working." So what can she do to help?

First you have to recognize that substance abuse is a problem in Haliburton, which is why we finally have a full-time FourCAST employee with an office in the ValuMart Mall in Minden. (Zwecher works out of a spare office at Dr. Abrahamse's in Haliburton every Monday.) Although she is not sure how this statistic is reached, Zwecher says that Kenora/Rainy River has the highest per capita rate of substance abusers "followed very closely by Haliburton County." Alcohol tops the list of problem areas, yet surprisingly, Zwecher finds herself dealing with an almost equal number of cocaine users.

"It's not that they're weak people who don't have willpower," Zwecher says of the more probable abuser. Instead, one or all of four things is found to be true: The person isn't connected with him/herself, he isn't connected to others, he isn't connected to his community, and/or he isn't connected to a higher power. (The FourCAST program borrows heavily from Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. In their 12 steps, these groups refer to "God as we understand Him.")

"There's nothing wrong with them; it's just that those links aren't there."

Using a program called ASIST, Zwecher conducts

'We know that scare tactics don't work. And we know that just talking about it doesn't work.' So what can be done? 'If you can learn to fulfill yourself through healthy ways then you're not going to be looking to fulfill yourself chemically'

"As the quality gets better and the price comes down, it's much more accessible. Apparently you can get it anywhere."

Most people have an unrealistic stereotype of what the substance abuser is like—the down-and-out, the public nuisance, the dishevelled loser with glazed eyes. This creates a problem in its own right. "If this is society's impression, are you going to come forward and say 'I'm an alcoholic,' especially if you're a woman?"

an intensive interview, going over the person's childhood, work history, leisure activities, ability to form close relationships and self-image. "By looking at you as a whole person, we identify the things that are a problem." And she'll tell apprehensive clients, "If you have no problem it shouldn't be a big deal because that's what your assessment will say."

"If they really believe they don't have a problem,

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PEOPLE

'It seems to be characteristic of polio people to be pushers. In highschool, I lived on aspirin. As an adult, I'd be pushing myself to the limit all the time in order to maintain my role of wife, mother and volunteer'

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like to start a support group for the physically challenged.

"There's a lot of information available" but it's no use to anyone unless they know it's there. Her post polio support group in Barrie brings in speakers who will tell them about such organizations as Freedom of Travelling, which knows what airlines are the best to fly, which chain hotels have the most accessible washrooms, and what services are available for people in wheelchairs. Other speakers might talk about the emotional repercussions of the syndrome and what can be done to stave them off.

Most importantly, however, support groups bring together people who are going through the same transition period. They're not going to try to talk you into believing you'll walk again; rather they'll give you a nudge on how to "wheelchair proof" your house. They'll have those little hints on conquering challenges and they're a good sounding board as you vent your anger, frustrations or fears.

"Just talking about it helps, like when I had to give up playing my guitar. I don't think there's anything to replace the communication with someone who goes through the same thing."

But Mrs. Sisson needs a "leg man" to help her organize the group and attract new members, whether they are post polio people or stroke victims or amputees. Anyone who is challenged physically, and their families, are welcome to join and can phone Mrs. Sisson at 286-1963.

For Mrs. Sisson, a volunteer and helper to the core, starting the group and increasing people's awareness of the needs of the physically challenged will be just one more way by which to conquer polio.

SHE WAS FOUR YEARS OLD when her doctor confirmed her parents', Edward and Hazel Johnson's, worst suspicions. Their two oldest sons had the virus yet no signs of paralysis. But their third child, Phyllis, would have to be sent to the hospital in Toronto immediately. The polio, it seemed, had cut a diagonal swath across her body, from the left arm, through the lower back and down the right leg.

Sweeping across the province like an ill wind, the 1949 polio epidemic young Phyllis got caught up in was to be one of the last. Centred in Toronto, the family thinks it spread to the Highlands with a group of young boys who arrived at Camp Kilcoo where Mr. Johnson worked in the summer. That September, a number of the boys would be diagnosed with the disease, too late to provide a warning for Mr. Johnson that he too might be carrying the bug.

Children and young adults are most prone to the disease so while Mr. Johnson would harbour the virus, his daughter would get the disease. But his whole family would have to suffer the ignominy of being quarantined, except for young Phyllis who was blissfully unaware of this type of side effect.

She had enough on her mind, though. "I just remember the dramatic things" that went on during her three-month stay in the hospital, such as the painful treatments she received. During one of the worst treatments to her spine, a male volunteer was assigned to read young Phyllis a story about a little yellow kitten in order to distract her from what was happening. "I don't remember anything about the pain so he must have been a super volunteer."

Every so often, her parents would visit her in the

hospital, but Toronto was a long way away from the Highlands in those days and both time and money were available in limited quantities. Not wanting her parents to feel badly about not being able to stay, "when they left I held my head under the covers so no one would learn I was upset."

Once in physiotherapy, the young patient was an eager student. There was lots of "terrific equipment and fancy gadgets" to use to help her learn to walk again and she was very determined to do so. Somehow the message of "If you don't use it, you'll lose" was deeply implanted in her consciousness. Too bad people didn't know that the opposite maxim would eventually be true: If you use it, you'll lose it.

Hindsight was not much good to young Phyllis as she immersed herself fully into a child's active lifestyle. Two older brothers could provide lots of excitement and adventure and if there was a game going on, just because she was a girl didn't mean she wasn't going to join in. (A sister, Joy, would arrive a few years after Phyllis got out of the hospital.)

"My brothers didn't appreciate me tagging along but I just insisted on going and went."

Scheduled into those hours of play was exercise time. "I really am thankful to my mother for making me do those ridiculous exercises," Mrs. Sisson says today. Otherwise, she likely would have never regained as much strength as she did.

This didn't mean the polio's legacy was not felt. "I've never known a day without feeling some discomfort," she says after forty years. Others might call it pain but "I reserve the word pain for the really big stuff. You learn to live with pain."

Instead of pain, she felt a "kneading discomfort", partly due to the fact some of the muscles in her left foot never fully healed. In high school, where she participated in as many athletic activities as she could, and usually placed at the top, though never first, "I lived on aspirin."

"It seems to be a characteristic of polio people to be pushers," she says, but her mother would tell her that even before the polio, she was a tough little fighter. "Maybe that part of me made me a polio winner. When I've always been like that I wouldn't know anything different."

A strong will, however, does not a strong body make. In Grade 13, her doctor told her she would have to stop pushing. The damage she was causing to her good muscles was starting to show.

"I didn't give my body a chance to rest while I was growing because I was too busy," she explains. And by participating in sports such as volleyball and basketball, "I was really damaging my foot."

So young Phyllis started directing her energies into other channels.

The white picket fence

"I have always wanted to get married and have a batch of kids," she says, but before she fulfilled this goal admirably, she spent a year working in Toronto and a year at Bible College in Alberta. Of the latter, "I think it has stood me in good stead."

Then, in 1966, she and high school sweetheart Murray Sisson married. The batch of "dees" soon followed: Donna Lee, in 1967; Dwight, 1968; Debbie Kaye, 1970; and Dean, 1971. (Only Dean is still at home.)

Just as she never let the polio slow her down when

she was a child, Mrs. Sisson never slowed down as a mother. Her children were just as active and involved in various organizations as their friends, and it was her pleasure to keep up with them. "It just made me more tired," says the woman who adds, "I don't ever remember a day that I can say I wasn't tired."

Some studies show that a polio person expends the same amount of muscular energy as an competitive athlete in training. In a way, just to have normal use of her muscles, Mrs. Sisson's body pours out tremendous amounts of energy.

"There were lots of times when I'd have to look after my kids from the couch for three days," she says, but the children didn't complain and after the rest, she could catch up on all the chores she'd missed.

Yet even while she admits "It's always been a struggle," Mrs. Sisson acknowledges that she'd never have it any other way. "I'd rather be looking after my family and others than soaking in the tub for me."

"I'd be pushing myself to the limit all the time and that was just in order to maintain my role of wife, mother and volunteer."

"I've had a packed full, exciting life, and if I didn't have that before I couldn't walk..."

The first signs of post polio were felt four years ago. Some polio people will not be affected, some will notice a few changes, and others, such as Mrs. Sisson, can speak about all aspects of the syndrome:

—cold intolerance. "I put on layers of clothes when I'm inside. I'm just waiting for the warm weather;"

—muscle and joint pain. It used to be the polio arm and leg which was sore all the time, now it's the ones which stood up for them for all these years; —muscle weakness. "My priorities in using my energy are washing, dressing and feeding myself. If I have any energy after that, it's a bonus."

—respiratory distress. Do you know how many muscles it takes to breathe?

—"The fifth one? How could I forget? Fatigue." There are people who do need a nap in the afternoon, but the difference is "if the post polio person doesn't get that sleep, they don't get through the rest of the day."

At least one consensus

"With the six different theories (about why this happens), everybody agrees with the term 'premature aging of the muscles'," says the real expert.

"For the first couple of years, with resting I did regain my strength. But then it started that I could tell I was progressively becoming weaker after each siege."

Doctors know that the gradual muscle loss takes place in one to five years, and after that, "you're left with what you've got." During this transition, it's very important not to tax those existing muscles; instead of using them for fear of losing them, you learn "if I use my arm when it's aching, I'm risking causing permanent damage. The idea is not to do anything that will tire a muscle."

How many muscles does it take to watch television? If Mrs. Sisson closes her eyes during a two-hour movie, she's able to stick with it 'till the end. How many muscles does it take to eat? If she's tired, it's not the fork to mouth which is impossible but the swallowing. How many muscles does it take to read? Books can be heavy.

"In February of 1988, I knew I was getting weaker and weaker and weaker—and I had already quit doing a lot of things."

"Murray was super supportive. I don't know what I would do if I didn't have him as a husband... But he's always a few steps behind me in accepting the next stage in my life. I'm the one who lives in this body 24 hours a day so I know what's happening inside."

"I knew if I continued to get weaker, I didn't know

how much longer I could walk. But you walk until you can quit walking. In March, I knew I could not walk any longer. I asked Murray if he'd go down to the hospital and borrow a wheelchair."

"It hit him like a ton of bricks. I was ready and he was still in the talking stage."

Others would try to talk her out of it, or try to convince her this would be a short-term remedy for what was bound to get better. After all, last March she was just 43 years old. Her mother, Hazel Johnson, found it particularly hard to deal with because coming to grips with the post polio meant re-living those memories of polio 40 years ago, when she and her family were shunned.

A year of coming to terms with a new life

A year of transition later, Mrs. Sisson has survived the emotional and physical upheaval which followed in the wake of the wheelchair. For those who would see her as a tragic figure, don't. If you do, the post polio has won.

"I don't even think 'I'm never going to walk,'" says the woman who believes it doesn't take a special person to accept such a fate. "Instead, I'm thinking 'What can I do in this chair for the rest of my life?'"

"If I'm able to get out of the chair without help, that's independence. Anybody can come in and do my housework."

Paying others for what she can't do, and paying for the equipment which allows her to do what she can, is a consideration in her plans.

"What really gets me mad is people like (boxer Mike) Tyson who gets \$8-million for one round" and there are people struggling to find the means to get around town. She's received help for the wheelchair from the Assistive Devices program, which paid for 75 per cent of the \$6,000 price tag, but she is ineligible for many other programs because she'll never be able to go back to work.

"People wouldn't think you need strength to write" but now that she's proved that theory proved, she's been looking into a voice-operated typewriter. If she was going to use it to earn an income, she'd get assistance, "but no one would help me buy one so I could write to my daughters." Those daughters, by the way, have always been cheerfully there to do what they could to help.

A few months ago, there was a conference on post polio and while it was too expensive for Mrs. Sisson to attend, Judy Creelman was a local representative and brought back a program. "On the back there was a list of sponsors and one of them was the owner of Kilcoo Camp, John Lorimer. (He was not the owner during the polio epidemic.) It really did my heart good to know he was sharing his wealth. Money was put on this earth for us to share."

This belief, and many others, comes from Mrs. Sisson's deep belief in God. In those active years, her faith was lived through her many kind deeds and hours spent as a volunteer. Now neighbours up the road (the Austens profiled a few weeks ago) have had a baby and she hasn't been able to bake them a plate of cookies, but there's time once the snow melts.

"If you look at it as God allows these things and when he allows it, he gives the strength to go through it."

"I've always believed in God and that's always given meaning to whatever's going on in my life—but I certainly didn't know anything about spirituality when I was four."

Mrs. Sisson doesn't want anyone to think she's special, or unique in her ability to handle those things God has given her, good and bad. She simply sees her acceptance as her only option. There's a life to be lived yet, and she'll approach it with as much gusto and determination as she's shown for the first 44 years of it. And while she's succeeding at her goals, she'll be giving a gift to all others who don't fear taking part.

The Township of Monmouth NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Monmouth to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI in front of Lot 22, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI in front of Lot 22, and more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4289.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 25, 1989 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of February, 1989.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Phone (705) 448-2981



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road as further described herein,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 10, 1989 a By-Law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions VI and VII, across Lot 15, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 24th day of February, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4299.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as road allowance on Crown land survey attached to Instrument Number 1527 more particularly designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4299.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4299 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of February, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

New habits will often form when people kick addiction

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I not here to force them to do that. Sometimes they will expect you to tell them they're an alcoholic or drug addict—which I never do—and I'm going to tell them what they're going to do with their lives."

Perhaps ASIST will illustrate how a person has no hobbies or sports to occupy their spare time. Drug use, especially with cocaine, "takes a tremendous amount of time"—they have to figure out where they can find it without getting caught once they have the money, they have to prepare it, use it and descend from the high so they can begin all over again. With such a structured regiment, the person develops "a psychological dependence on the habit." They need another habit to replace it—coaching hockey, acting in local plays, building boats.

children now have to take play therapy because their parents have never taught them how to play, some teenagers now have to be directed to activities which can provide them with entertainment and enjoyment.

"If you can fulfill yourself through healthy ways, you're not going to be looking to fulfill yourself chemically," Zwecher stresses.

Adults must take part of the responsibility in providing young people with alternatives. If you're hosting a party, have you ever thought of playing soft music so people can talk? What about a non-alcoholic punch to shock your friends with? Zwecher, her husband and some friends recently went to a local dance, totally free of any influences other than the happiness of being together. People thought they must be taking something.

'Drugs and alcohol can produce an illusion of control, comfort and perfection, but after a while, these things start to wear thin,' Zwecher says

What's nice about a drug or alcohol habit is that you're guaranteed a certain result, says Zwecher. Perhaps when you were a child your family kept letting you down, and no close bonds were formed. Or you've learned not to trust or depend on people. "So you know if you use alcohol the same way, you'll get the exact same reaction, whereas people can let you down."

"I think they do enjoy it initially," Zwecher says of what leads people to drugs or alcohol, which are "cunning, baffling and powerful because you do enjoy it and it does make you feel good. It can produce an illusion of control, comfort and perfection but after a while these things start to wear thin."

Alienation starts to set in when the drugs begin to satisfy those needs that people used to—"you replace your relationships with people and events with a ritual."

Young people blame boredom as the reason they get involved with drugs and alcohol, yet Zwecher knows there are lots of things to do and get involved in, if you know where to look. Just as some young

"We've all bought the lifestyle to a certain extent," Zwecher says of our culture's emphasis on good times and parties. In these days of "super kids" and "super moms", we tend to hide the fact "everybody's got something sad in their lives." As well, when trying to obscure that sadness, people can tend to "confuse intensity with intimacy."

Working with the schools will require some careful handling, Zwecher admits, and she is now meeting with principals to see how her service can best help teenagers without singling anyone—or any parent—out. "A lot of our kids don't have a good connection with themselves" and will be deaf to the message "Drinking/drugs is bad." And if you just tell them it's bad and leave it at that, what alternatives have you provided them with?

No matter who she's dealing with, the issue of paramount importance is confidentiality.

It used to be that if someone was sent to a counsellor as part of probation requirements, the counsellor could be asked to report back to the courts or police. If the client knew he was not supposed



'If they really believe they don't have a problem, I'm not here to force them to do that,' says Four-CAST counsellor Beth Zwecher. People don't need another authority figure

to be drinking, and knew his counsellor might tell his probation officer that he had admitted drinking, "why would he tell me the truth if he couldn't trust me with the information?"

Before any information is disclosed—people are even listed in files as numbers so no one coming into the office can learn anything from peeking—the client signs a consent form saying which people can be given any information. Then, no matter who phones—the police, a spouse, parents—Zwecher will not make any comments unless that person is on the list of disclosure. The only time she has to tell the police anything is if she feels someone's life is in danger or child abuse is involved.

"It's important for people to know it's safe here," she says. Another authority figure is not what people need and if a professional friendship is to replace it, trust is essential.

Tackling the problem is not going to be easy, especially since substance abuse is not caused by one easily identifiable source. Everyone involved in the program, whether voluntarily or by court order, has a daunting task ahead of them as they find no one can give them that magic pill. Identifying the miss-

ing links in a person's life is one thing; re-building those links is the hard part.

Yet Zwecher has already seen how her program can help. "It's making that first step," and unless it's taken, the road to self-recovery can be a frighteningly long and lonely one.

Experience shines light on profession

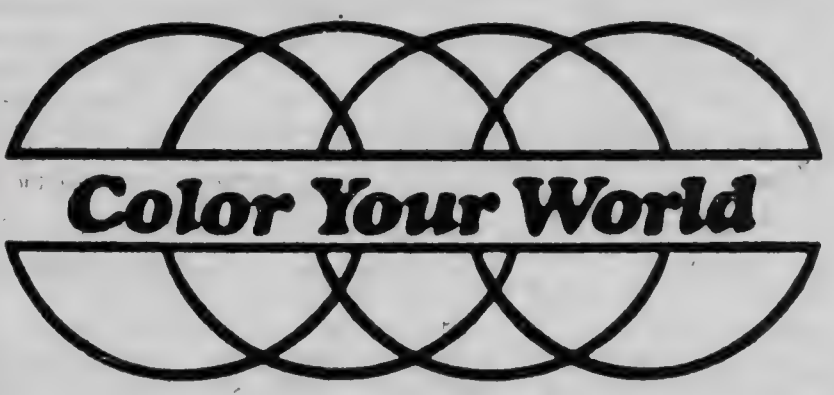
by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

ALWAYS A GOOD LISTENER but, until now, never a good student, Linda Blakey would like to capitalize on her strengths by taking a new approach to her weakness.

"This is it," she vowed to herself as she enrolled in Sir Sandford Fleming College's Job Develop-

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PEOPLE

Woman finds determination is the key the second time around school

Continued from page 19

ment Program a few months ago. Admant that this would not be a repeat of her high school years and toughened by what she saw as her alternatives, she knew that self-determination was an idea whose idea had come.

"I'd gone about things the wrong way and I was going to turn it around," she says more recently. And now with most of the course and a work placement with Beth Zwecher under her belt, she's ready to go one step further and enroll in Sir Sandford's social worker diploma course.

As a single mother with two children, this isn't going to be as easy as it sounds. "You can't just drop the children and say I'll be back in two years," she says of one of the dilemmas facing her. The course is a three-year program packed into two years so that means when she isn't in school or on the road between home and school, she'll be hitting the books. But it's all going to be worth it when she achieves her goal.

When she was a teenager, she was content to listen to her friends' problems, offer them some words of advice and then continue to ignore the advice of people around her who told her to stay in school. Student life would be a picnic compared to how she found married life, but that of course is said in hindsight.

Conference will help students practice trade

Third year Convention Management students from Sir Sandford Fleming College will host an Educational Conference at Pinestone Inn March 28-30. The conference theme, "One Step Closer", describes the second and third year convention student delegates as they reach the end of their college careers and prepare to seek new career opportunities in the convention industry.

The Conference will be unique as the students will fulfill a dual role. Not only will they be delegates, but they will actually service the conference. The three days of activities revolve around computer applications, convention services, sales and negotiation seminars, as well as workshops, receptions, breaks, entertainment and dinners. This will give the students a chance to apply all their classroom studies in a practical setting.

sight. And everyone has a remarkable sense of hindsight.

While she accepts that being a good listener is an admirable trait, working with the program and Zwecher has taught Blakey that she also has to start listening to herself. "Instead of helping everyone else, I realized there's me." By saying that she needs to take time out to learn a profession, she's fulfilling a dream she's had for years but never had the determination or patience to pursue.

"I've always been interested in social work and this work placement is the first opportunity I've had to find out if this is really what I wanted. Before I didn't work well in school—I didn't like the atmosphere and I was rebellious."

Now more than anything, Blakey feels that not only does she want to become a social worker, but that she could also make a good one.

"You need the empathy but with skills you realize you can never alleviate someone's pain. (Success is) knowing that you've done your best and given them the options. You never tell them what to do. With friends, you should show them all the doors and it's their choice—but they might not have seen those doors so you're helping them that way."

With the client's permission, Blakey sat in on some of Zwecher's counselling sessions.

"I think the program is excellent," Blakey comments. "I like how Beth goes about it. With Beth, they seem so comfortable and it just flows. The people are on edge when they come in but when they go out, they're relaxed and revived."

"They feel free to say things to Beth and she takes it very calmly. (Sometimes it seems they are saying) 'What are you going to say now? Did I shock you enough?' She handles it all very well."

One highlight of the placement was the weekend the two women went above and beyond the call of duty and visited a woman on a drug rehabilitation program in a nearby city. If a client is having difficulties because of their own attitude, then Zwecher will leave them to sort out their own options. "But I wasn't going to let her fall through a crack in the system."

Blakey came out of the experience "like a vegetable. It was so draining." Part of that exhaustion came from having the strength to deny the woman's request that they bring her home. The woman could discharge herself and take the bus, yet



'I've always been interested in social work and this placement is the first opportunity I've had to find out if it's what I really want,' says Linda Blakey

she couldn't expect her counsellors to abet her escapism. "I'm not going to give her an out," says Zwecher.

On her part, Zwecher says she valued Blakey's comments and opinions and believes the work placement has been of benefit to the two of them. "Linda's got the basics and that's half the battle."

Anyone interested in taking part in the job development program or providing a workplace experience is asked to phone Sonny Cook at 457-2482.

Export program launched

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by Bill Scott, MP

THE CANADA EXPORT AWARD Program was officially launched on March 6 by the International Trade Minister, the Hon. John Crosbie.

Since its inception in 1983, this program has honoured 80 of Canada's top exporting companies. With more than a quarter of our Gross Domestic Product generated by exports of goods and services, the contribution of Canada's exporters is a prominent and growing feature of our economy and has a very real impact on the well being of every Canadian. Export performance is also a measure of the vitality and competitiveness of our economy and those attempting to meet the challenge of the international marketplace.

The excellent success and reputation of the recipients of this award is a tribute to them and a shining example of the abilities of Canadian exporters to compete in the world. Companies with at least three years experience in exporting are eligible for a Canada Export Award if they meet one, or more of the following criteria:

- 1) Success in introducing new export products in world markets,
- 2) Success in breaking into new markets,
- 3) Significant increases in export sales over the past three years, and/or
- 4) Successfully holding markets in the face of strong competition.

The awards will be presented at a special ceremony in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Exporters' Association on October 2, 1989 in Ottawa by the Hon. John Crosbie.

Entries must be received by May 31, 1989. For applications call the Department of External Affairs' toll-free Info Export Centre at 1-800-267-8376, or the Department of Industry, Science and Technology in Toronto at (416)973-5000. These will be available after April 3.

I know that there are several companies in Victoria-Haliburton which would be worthy of nomination and I urge you all to take part.



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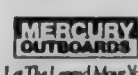
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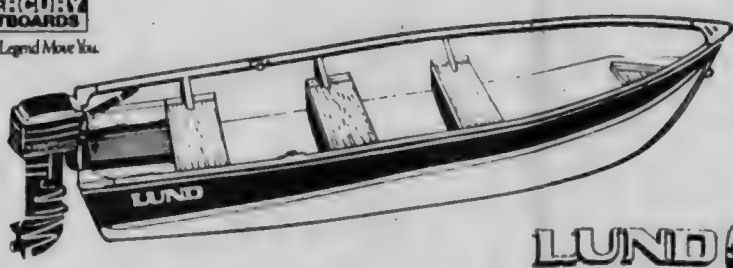
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Crawfish, oysters and alligators make Louisiana stay a real treat

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

goes on to say that the three years have certainly passed quickly.

I received my very nice annual letter from one of our area's summertime residents this past week. Cuthbert Lamb lives in

Woodberry Forest, Virginia and reads Sheila Lake's and my own columns regularly. Thanks for the nice comments "Cuth". He and his wife visited his brother's home at Port Charlotte in Florida

in January and later stayed in a condo at Panama City Beach where the weather was perfect, hot and sunny. Then on to Louisiana for an Elderhostel course at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the middle of

whose campus is a swamp complete with alligators.

The lucky couple saw how crawfish are harvested from ponds, how they are processed and best of all, how they are cooked and eaten. Cuthbert says he ate

crawfish and oysters almost every day and even tried alligator meat.

The school where Cuthbert was a former Professor is celebrating its centennial this year and during the second weekend

in May is having a huge alumni celebration which Cuth will be attending and he will be back to see all his Canadian friends in a couple of months. See you then Cuthbert!

Sorry to hear Donna

Stroud and Helen Graham weren't too well as of Thursday. Get better soon ladies.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 with your news items.

Visitors at the Norland home of Jesse and Hilda Buxcey, February 26 included daughter Beryl and her husband John Pearce, three children and two great grandchildren from Oshawa, Cannington, Port Perry and Whitby.

While attending a wood stove recently, Jesse Buxcey ran a sliver into his finger. He got some out but had to go to the doctor a few days later where a one inch piece of the wood was removed from the finger. As Hilda said, "looked like a bloomin' tree comin' out".

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool March 4 was Jim Boyce of Norland.

Clara Watson, formerly of Howland Junction Road and now of Oshawa, recently suffered a heart attack but I understand is now back home and we hope, doing well.

Congratulations to Trevor Marsh whose logo, symbolizing world peace, has won at the school, district and regional levels. It recently was sent to the international level of competition having defeated entries from throughout eastern Canada and northeastern United States. All the best to you Trevor!

Students in Grades 5 to 8 are busily preparing their Science Fair projects for the Fair which will be held on March 22.

Mr. Thurston, principal of Norland Public School will take over at the twin schools of Kinmount and Burnt River as of September 1 this year. Mr. Ken McCaughen, principal of Coboconk Public School last year will take over at the Norland school. He is currently vice-principal at Bobcaygeon Public School. In the meantime Mr. Thurston says he has enjoyed the ongoing support and involvement of so many of the parents and community members and

Stanhope...

At its February meeting, Stanhope Township council considered the following matters:

Council unconditionally approved a severance application submitted by Hugh Gibson.

Council approved a donation of \$100 toward the cost of a Building Seminar on March 10, 1989.

Council supported a resolution passed by the Town of Iroquois Falls regarding a petition to the Province of Ontario to provide funding to assist municipalities to retrofit municipal administrative facilities to provide equal access to all persons.

Barbara Nangle was appointed as chairperson of the 1989 Fun Day Committee.

Council appointed the following persons as Fire Wardens for 1989: Doug Neville, Don Barker, Dale MacDonald, James Moore, Dan Stiver and Brian Timbers. Don Barker was appointed Chief Fire Warden. The following persons were appointed Fire Permit Issuers for 1989: James Moore, Robert Baker, Andy Broersma and Fred Chapple.

Council acknowledged receipt of the following committee meeting minutes: Airport—February 1, 1989 and Recreation February 6, 1989.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$6,930.80 and Road Voucher totalling \$18,878.31.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, March 8.

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"The response from the customers has been fantastic. It's working out well."
— Harry McKeever, Operator, Retail Outlet, McKeever's General Store

In Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. We have another link in Canada Post Corporation's growing network of postal outlets. This time in a community where for two years, retail service was not provided through a corporate outlet. Retail postal service is now provided in partnership with a local business.

"I feel that the postal outlet here is a great step in the right direction to service the people in the area."
— Sam Emmons, President, Rose Bay area Board of Trade

In Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet, Québec. A retail postal outlet is now offering postal services and products in a community where no post office existed before.

"In addition to the services provided by a retail postal outlet established in a local business, we now have the benefit of our own postal code."
— Jean-Paul Pellerin, Mayor, Municipality of Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet

In Lewvan, Saskatchewan. A retail postal outlet is now open to serve customers. The outlet provides customers with access to postal products and services. These services have not been available locally for four years.

"The retail postal outlet in the Co-op convenience store is a good arrangement – they support each other and it provides all the necessary postal services."
— Larry Davis, Councillor, Rural Municipality of Wellington, Saskatchewan

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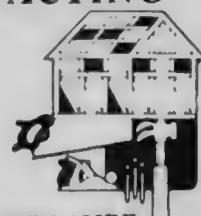
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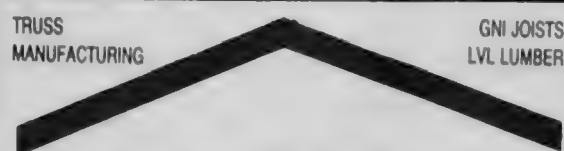


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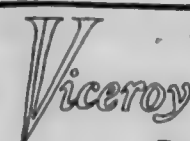
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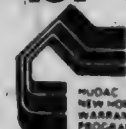
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Skating stars set to shine at arena

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

A fireman's life is not just fighting fires as anyone who is a member of the Monmouth Fire Department will tell you. Our lads were called out last week, when an observant, concerned motorist noticed a group of about nine horses running free on land adjacent to Hwy. 121 near the Dyno Road. The horses had broken out of the barn of Orville Johnson who is away in Florida, but had hired someone to take care of them. The horses broke down a fence and made their way to an old beaver pond and two of them had gone through the ice. Watched by the O.P.P., motorists and some snowmobilers, the firemen were able to rescue the first horse without too much trouble as his front legs were resting on the ice. The second horse was much more difficult to remove. Panicked and sunk nearly to its neck, it was clearly in danger of sinking beneath the oozy mud in the pond. With much care and effort the poor animal was eventually winched out but was so exhausted by this time that he just lay down on the ground and seemed to stop breathing. Firemen Ted Nottage, Ralph Watson and Eric Barnes, and their helpers Barry Agnew and Bart Barnes had a hurried discussion, and the Barnes called their grandfather, who was a farmer telling them of a similar situation. Remembering his sage advice, they put a rope around the dying animal's neck and tightened it until the horse had to fight for its breath. It worked and the horse staggered to its feet, shakily trotting off to join his fellows in relief. A big hooray for our firemen and lets hope more young lads remember what their old Grandpa told them.

A World Day of Prayer service was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce on March 3. Forty-nine people were in attendance. The service was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Finlay and led by Miss Hilda Clark. The speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Way of Haliburton who spoke on the theme "Lord, teach us to pray". Many parts of the service were taken by people of all denominations. Mrs. Elsie Lewis was the organist and leader of a choir from the South Wilberforce United Church assisted by one

Anglican lady. All are reminded that the service next year will be held at the South Wilberforce United Church under the leadership of Mrs. Marge Harrison.

Branch 624, Canadian Legion held a fishing derby in the freezing rain on March 4. First prize for the largest trout was won by Ed Mathews of Gooderham. Second prize to Karl Tallman of Wilberforce. The prize for gross weight was won by Clem Peters of Wilberforce. There were two draw prizes won by Pete Morrow and Mike Clancy. On Saturday, March 18, Del Dickenson "The Yorkshire Lad" will be entertaining at the Legion in a night of sing song and fun. An admission of \$5 will be charged for the evening.

Another reminder of the Maple Syrup Festival to be held at The Lloyd Watson Centre on March 25. The Monmouth Library white elephant table will be using the proceeds of its sale to help purchase a new photocopy for the library. Any donations of craft or other items for the table will be appreciated. Call the Library at 448-2510 or Donna Atkinson at 448-2991 for pick up. Also the library is sponsoring a microwave cooking course at the Lloyd Watson Centre on April 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All the yummy food prepared will be sampled by the participants so there will be lots to eat. For information on this course you can contact the same numbers as above.

The curling club held a mixed bonspiel last weekend. In first place was the rink of Dennis Card, JoAnne Olszewski, George Waugh, Gerri Waugh, Mike Oram and Brenda Berning. Third prize to Dennis Fiddler, Roberta Walsh, Ted Nottage and Ruth Fiddler. A surprising fourth place was won by the "Kid Rink" of Rhonda Walsh, Steve Stoughton, Kathy Walsh and Steven Rogers. Since two of these had never curled this was quite an achievement.

Last but most important will be the Wilberforce Figure Skating Carnival to be held at the Wilberforce Arena. The theme will be Circus of the Stars and Andrea Donaldson and the children have spent many hours practicing for this

once a year event. Perhaps I am biased as a mother who spent many hours and years at rinks with sons and daughters when they were small. Whatever, I cannot resist a carnival, and the stupid lump comes into my throat and the tears roll down, watching the little ones strutting their stuff. Guest skater Danielle La Rue of Haliburton is an exciting and beautiful skater and well worth the price of admission alone. So mark 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 18 on your calendar and come and support the greatest show on earth, right here in your own town.

Euchre at Highland Grove on Monday saw Stella Rapson and Wally Baker with high scores.

Most lone hands to Ida Holmes and Sulo Soper. Low scores went to Irwin Bowen and Rosemary Liese who, after the recent loss of her husband was out for the first time, and thanks to Sulo and Irja, eased some of the pain in good company. The travelling prize went to Phyllis Bowen. My apologies Phyllis for naming you as Irwin's wife. You are sister-in-law. Hope I have that straight now.

Vic Mathews of Wilberforce won top prize at bridge in Tory Hill on Tuesday. Second was Vi Aikman of Haliburton and third Mike Collins of Gooderham. The consolation went to Caroline Beard of Wilberforce.

Hot bluegrass group coming to Haliburton

by GERRY IRISH

Who are the new Coon Creek Girls? Who were the Old Coon Creek Girls?

All lovers of bluegrass should care because Haliburton County and the Legion has been successful in obtaining a show headlining this fantastic group. These girls are the hottest bluegrass group in the U.S. at this time. Their popularity has increased very rapidly. Not only do they have a beautiful sound of close bluegrass harmonies but these young ladies are superb entertainers, thrilling and involving audiences wherever they appear.

The name "Coon Creek Girls" is in itself a powerful statement about one of the richest periods in the history of traditional country music in America. In an era when women were beginning to play an important role in "hillbilly" music, the late Lily May Ledford (original Coon Creek Girls' founder and leader), was a pioneering free spirit. The group played together until 1957 when they disbanded. During their career they played at the white house and for the king and queen of England. So it is with great pride that the group of young ladies carry the name "The New Coon Creek Girls". Lily May Ledford agreed that this

group should carry the name and the present-day members embody many of the traits attributed to their predecessor namesake, such as a love of music and a love of performing.

The New Coon Creek Girls have made guest appearances on the Grand Ole Opry, where they always receive a spontaneous and overwhelming ovation.

Regarded by insiders in the Bluegrass field as currently the fastest-emerging group to enter the upper echelon of acts with a national reputation, the New Coon Creek Girls' members quickly dismiss with typical tact and decorum any comparisons to other all-girl units, preferring instead to live up to the manner in which the talented foursome is most often thought of by its peers and fans alike: as one of the most entertaining and musically professional groups in America, without qualification.

The four charming, vivacious, warm and beautiful people who comprise the New Coon Creek Girls—Vicki Simmons, Wanda Barnett, Annie Kaser, and Deanie Richardson, are and will be a credit to and a vital part of Bluegrass Music at its best.

See this group at your Legion in Haliburton on March 18.

Advance tickets are on sale now at the Legion.

More cheese please

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ."

Galatians 6:2

Say Cheese! No, I'm not going to take your picture but I am going to give you some recipes in which the main ingredient is our good 'ol Canadian Cheddar. Enjoy!

CHEDDAR BACON MUFFINS

8 slices bacon, chopped
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups shredded Canadian Cheddar Cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
3 tbsp. butter, melted

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain well, reserving 1 tbsp. drippings. In a large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; stir in cheese and cooked bacon. In a small bowl, combine egg, milk, butter and reserved bacon drippings. Add to dry ingredients; stir just until moistened. Divide batter among 12 greased muffin cups. Bake in preheated 400 degrees oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP

3 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely grated carrot
3 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. chicken bouillon mix
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups milk
1-3/4 cups water
2 cups shredded Canadian cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Sauté onion and carrot until tender. Blend in flour, bouillon mix, paprika and mustard. Gradually stir in milk and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Garnish with more grated cheddar. Makes about 5 cups.

CHEESEBURGER CHOWDER

1 pound lean ground beef
1/4 cup flour
2-10 oz. cans onion soup
1-1/2 cups water
1-11 oz. package frozen mixed vegetables
2 cups shredded Canadian cheddar cheese

Brown beef in a large saucepan. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in onion soup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened and mixture comes to the boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add vegetables. Simmer an additional 10 minutes. Reduce heat to low; add cheese and stir until melted. Makes 7-1/2 cups.

CHEESE TWISTS

1/4 cup butter, softened
1 cup shredded Canadian cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
Pinch of dry mustard
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg, beaten
Poppy seeds

Cream butter, beat in cheddar cheese and parmesan cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and mustard. Blend in flour to form a stiff dough; roll into a ball; chill 1/2 hour. Using hands on floured board, roll heaping teaspoons to form 6-inch pencil-like ropes, about 1/4 inch thick. Pinch ends together and twist several times. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; brush with egg; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in 375 oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 2-1/2 dozen.

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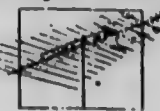
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Cardinal infrequent visitor

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

"A lot more good would be accomplished in this world if no one cared who got the credit."

There has been a lone Cardinal visiting feeding stations in the area this winter. They are so beautiful we wish they would be more frequent visitors. So far the brilliant beauty has passed me by.

We do have some good Samaritans in the area. There are some people who see the need for something and just go ahead and take care of the situation, without any fuss or commotion. There is one such person on Kawagama Lake who is always lending a helping hand where needed. Mel Bartman by name annually clears out the snow from the parking lot at the local Post Office. This is one of his good deeds and is greatly appreciated by those who operate the P.O. as well as the community.

The Dorset Senior Club is entertaining the Dwight Lakeview Seniors at a Euchre Party on March 22 at 1:30 p.m. A good turnout is anticipated.

Air and water pollution, or anything that harms the environment is quite often in the news. Language pollution, not considered as important, is seldom mentioned. In the last 10, 15 or 20 years, so many words have come into common use, that wouldn't have been tolerated by most and still aren't by many. People who respect the English language must shudder at a good bit of vocabulary used. The new edition of

Roget's Thesaurus has 11,000 new phrases and words which include many clichés and colloquialisms, and it will be interesting to see how many of the current words used or misused today are contained in it.

The Dorset Senior Club has grown in leaps and bounds in the past year or two. Although the present clubrooms have been adequate and very comfortable up to the present time, the space was getting a bit small. Thanks to the generosity of the Lake of Bays Council the building is getting an extension, 20x24', built on. This will provide for a full length shuffleboard court and room to expand with the various crafts that are being carried on. The council will be responsible for the foundation and exterior of the addition and the Club will be responsible for finishing the inside. This will be partially done by volunteer work by members of the club. There will be a good bit of expense for which the club is busy with fund raising projects. The club wishes to thank Mayor Malcolm Scott and the members of the Lake of Bays council for making this needed space possible.

H.H. If your tea or coffee cups are stained, rub with a little baking soda or table salt, and they will come clean.

Just one birthday to remember this week. Our best wishes go out to Ted Morris who celebrates on March 1.

February, which has

drawn to a close, was Heart and Stroke month. It was observed on February 1 by a great number of Dorset residents with a "Jump Rope For Hearts" event at the Dorset Public School, which was organized by Michelle Coneybeare, the school principal and teacher. Over fifty people participated in the event, ranging in age from preschoolers to grandparents, and those who were unable to skip served as cheer leaders. They were divided into four teams: the mighty muscles, the unbeatable mitral valves the tricuspid and the heart beats. Each team member took his turn in skipping for two minutes then resting while the other team members took their turn. Before the two hours was up some thought their turn came around awfully fast. It was a fun evening with lots of laughs and

cheering, especially when the little ones were doing their thing. The group must feel very gratified, as must the organizers. An evening well spent and enjoyed for a good cause. The sum of \$500 was raised in donations. We congratulate them.

Walter and Rhoda Taylor held open house on February 12 to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Many neighbours and friends, as well as family members dropped in to offer best wishes and enjoy refreshments with their friends.

Tonight, March 1 there will be Bingo at the Dorset Seniors at 1:30 p.m.

H.H. To revive wilted cut flowers, cut stems at an angle and place in hot water. Let stand in a dark place until water cools then transfer to cold water.

Goal surpassed, so breath easy

The Lung Association's Christmas Seal Campaign began last November. At that time, people received their annual supply of Christmas Seals, to be used on their holiday mail. And they also received a green envelope to be returned to the Lung Association with a donation for their seals.

Christmas is now long past — the Christmas Seal Campaign is not, however. The campaign will officially conclude on March 31.

The Lung Association wishes to thank those who made a donation to this annual appeal for funds. The goal for Victoria and Haliburton Counties was

\$32,000, a goal that has been surpassed. Thanks to the generosity of more than 2,600 households in Victoria and Haliburton Counties, returns have reached nearly \$34,500.

This is a rewarding and visible sign that residents in this area are concerned about Respiratory Disease—Asthma, Emphysema, Bronchitis, and about the harmful effects of smoking and other air pollution.

Thank you Victoria and Haliburton Counties. And remember, if you didn't return your green envelope or lost it, it is not too late — let's make it to \$35,000 by March 31.



On Monday February 27, Frank and Ida Howe celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a small surprise party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Fay and Bruce McKay.

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Choir sings contata

Home from vacations in the Southern States are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher who were in Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor, who had a motorhome holiday in Texas and Arizona.

Last week the Carnarvon Lion Choir held a musical evening which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Seventy-five dollars were raised for H.A.V.E. They will be presenting their contata on Good Friday morning at 9:00 a.m., 'Emmanuel The Sacrifice' and will present it along with the Haliburton Choir

at the United Church at 11:15 a.m.

Had a call from Muriel Hewitt in Brampton who is keeping well. Brothers Eric and George are recovering from surgery and we send them best wishes.

We were sad to learn of the death of former resident Mrs. Jeff Edwards of Lindsay and Estelle Ralph's brother Fred, of Toronto.

A surprise twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party was held on Saturday night

Please turn to page 25

Monday night blues as movies cancelled

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Hello Sr. League Readers. We have started another week of senior activity with the ladies from Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden bringing our tea. A couple of the ladies played guitars and sang for us while we were having our tea. Both the team and music was appreciated by everyone very much.

The tea was followed by Residents Council which was held in the main lounge because so many were attending. Our executive has changed again because of sickness. We now have Winnifred Barnum-President; Mary Oliver-Secretary and May Horsley-Treasurer.

At four o'clock Doris continued the reading of a very interesting book. The Kinsmen member called Bingo for us in the evening. Friday's World Day of Prayer service was held in the auditorium. It was a beautiful program. The speaker was Deacon Bob Ferguson from Lady Fatima Catholic Church in Minden. Following the service we had tea.

Saturday afternoon Tanya Allair set up and called several games of bingo for us in the main lounge. The ones who got a bingo received a prize. Tanya conducted it very well.

Annie Jones had her family to visit Sunday. May Horsley had her daughter and husband (Lee and Murray), Mrs. Carefoot had her daughter with her Sunday I had my niece Emily

LaRue and her daughter Danielle to see me Sunday afternoon. Mr. Burgess was unable to take the service in the chapel Sunday night because his wife Mary Burgess is in the Lindsay Hospital with a broken hip, so we had Mr. Gordon Sharpless take the service. The residents thanked him very much and are very sorry about Mary Burgess.

Monday night there were no movies, which disappointed the residents. With the help of volunteer ladies there was euchre and crokinol in the Auditorium. Tuesday we had music in the evening by Everett Fearrey and his daughter. We appreciate this very much.

Mrs. Stinson has returned from a week's visit with her daughter in Toronto. Alfred Richardson had a birthday on March 2. Gladys Kirkpatrick had her son Harold from Bobcaygeon to see her. We are sorry to report Ina McGuire is a patient in Peterborough Hospital. May Horsley had her brother Don and his wife to see her Wednesday. I had my great niece Chantelle Thurston for a visit this afternoon.

Earl Cooper was here with Kathy and other gentlemen who entertained us with some real good music. They sang and played a variety of music including Irish songs since it was so near St. Patrick's Day. Thank you very much.

CHURCHES

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Victoria Street — Haliburton

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

March 23 — Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
March 24 — Good Friday: 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 25 — Holy Saturday: 7:30 p.m. (Easter Vigil)
March 26 — Easter Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada SERVICES

St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.
St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

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LENTEN SERVICE

Place: Ingoldsby
Date: Maundy Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p.m.
Theme Speaker: Mr. Rick Vaughan
"Deliver us from Evil"

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

on March 24 in Haliburton at 11:15 a.m.
The combined choirs of Haliburton and Carnarvon present the cantata, "The Emmanuel — The Sacrifice" by Michael Parks

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Communion — 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.
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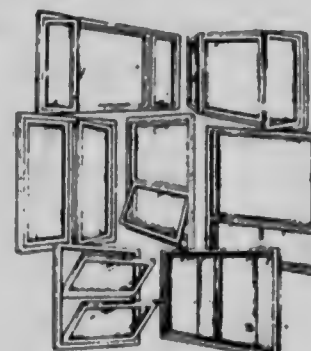
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Card sharks show their savvy Seniors warmed up in Winter Games

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Something I neglected to mention before is the death of the late Hiram McCallum. Mr. McCallum was mayor of Toronto, some years ago and had a cottage here on Indian Point. He died at Guelph just after the new year. Just thought you may have missed seeing the story of his death.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on March 7 were as follows. Euchre Ladies: Ed Coppin, 78; Libby Wright, 73; most lone hands, Ed Coppin, 4; consolation, Frieda Boyce, 47. Euchre Gents: Doug Taylor, 74; Vic Beer, 72; most lone hands, Doug Taylor, 6; consolation, John Button, 42. Bridge: Marg Purdon, 4160; Myra Dyon, 3740; Joe Heffer, 4730; Colin Anderson, 3190.

The Norland Bowlers on February 15 saw Mary Lee with 590; Norma Hebert, 481; Arlene Holden, 510; Brenda Pettit, 465; Mary McMaster, 457; Cathy Cooper, 452; Gladys Routley, 428; Jack Pyke, 426; Ross Short, 414; and Aggie Brown, an even 400. Norma Hebert is leaving all others far behind as on February 22 she had a 693. Has she been practising? Cathy Cooper followed with 537. Aggie Brown 481, Mary McMaster 464, Marilyn Wille 427 and Olivia Detlor 426. The snowstorm slowed down some persons, so they weren't so sharp at their bowling game.

On March first, Norma Hebert, still outshining everyone, had a 619, Cathy Cooper 565, Elizabeth Fryer 456, Mary McMaster 454, Arlene Holden and Olivia Detlor tied with 444, Brenda Pettit 417.

The February 16 senior's card game saw Bert Adams and George Crisp tied with 55. Men's low score was Lloyd Brown with 36. Lone hands were George Crisp with 3 and Helen Barkwell 2 for the ladies. Inga Wassell had ladies high with 57 and Babe Purvis low of 37. Lucky draw winners were Tony Kenneth, Dorothy Brown, Marjorie Fountain and Laurie Barkwell.

The Norland Women's Institute held its meeting in the W.I. hall. The motto "dust will keep, violets won't" was very good and roll call was "name a bargain that wasn't". It was answered by 17 ladies.

A program workshop is to be held in Lindsay on March 15. Attending for Norland W.I. are Jean Stewart, Pat Watson, Eleanor Crane, Marion Pearson and Arlene Holden.

After the business portion, the meeting was turned over to convenors Arlene Holden, Gene Crisp and Dorothy Brown. It was decided to make a quilt for our bazaar. Arlene will cut out blocks, so get your needles and glasses ready ladies!

Sorry to hear Helen Graham has had a bout of shingles, but it feeling a little better now. Also, Inga Wassell has been under the weather lately. Best wishes for a speedy recovery!

Congratulations to Trevor Marsh, whose logo for the Lion's Club Peace Poster contest symbolizing World Peace has been chosen at the school, district and regional levels.

The annual World's Day of Prayer was held at the United Church with a good number of ladies in attendance.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on February 28 were as follows. Euchre: Thelma Adams 83; Mildred Faulkner 72, most lone hands, Thelma Adams 5; consolation, Gloria Adams 45; Stan Stewart 72; Doug Taylor 71; most lone hands, Ken Reesor 3; consolation, Clair Fielder 4. Bridge: Pat Corneilious 3680; Rose Rocchio 3670; Jack Purdon 3990; Joe Heffer 3760.

Mrs. Marjorie Farrow is now in Oshawa Hospital receiving therapy treatment following her recent illness.

Public viewing of the science fair displays took place March 10 at the Coboconk Lions Hall.

Both Rutter is still

a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital and would be happy with cards of cheer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood, Megan and Christopher were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Strong on Buller Road at Norland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hannan are home after a holiday at Ixtapa, Mexico.

Winners in the Norland Area Seniors card games on March 2 were as follows: ladies high, Gene Crisp, 68; most lone hands, Gene Crisp, 4; consolation, Ginny Barkwell, 60; gents first, John Button, 60; most lone hands, Laurie Barkwell, 3; consolation, Bert Adams, 39; lucky draw winners were Helen Barkwell, Bill Barkwell and Thelma Adams.

by NORMA HODGSON

A sunny winter Monday, March 6, saw 85 residents of Haliburton County gather early at Deer Lodge for the second event of the Haliburton Senior Winter Games. President Bob Hollobon welcomed the participants who came from all corners of the county - Wilberforce, Gooderham, Kinnmount, Gelert, Lochlin, Minden, Carnarvon, West Guilford, Twelve Mile Lake, Boshkong Lake, Kushog Lake, Halls Lake, Maple Lake, Eagle Lake, Redstone Lake, Haliburton Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog. Just a great crowd!! Deer Lodge provided a welcoming warm fireplace and served muffins with tea or coffee.

Once again the line dancers gave a demonstration and had many others on their feet to participate. The morning passed quickly with games of bingo, euchre, bridge, cribbage and table shuffleboard, ending with the popular "Deer Races". At 12:30 a delicious roast beef dinner was served.

The serious competition began in the afternoon with tournaments in bridge, euchre and table shuffleboard. The first place winners in Bridge were Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy followed by Audrey Deremo and

Gladys Fajar in second and Lenore and Hadden Gillespie in third. Lillian Davidson won the prize for most lone hands. Eleanor Pye and Jack Chilton placed first in euchre followed by Dorothy and Harold Bebbington in second place and Jean Hollobon and Maggie Kylie in third place. Winners in Shuffleboard were Marion Reid and Norma Hodgson.

As the day came to a successful conclusion Shirley Hodgson, social convenor, presented the medals and certificates to the winners compliments of Deer Lodge. Door Prize winners were Billy Pickard and Elsie Burley. A vote of thanks was extended to the Teljeur family and staff of Deer Lodge for their hospitality. Anyone wishing copies of pictures taken at the Winter Games may order them at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, where they are displayed.

The success of the Winter Games has been due to the enthusiasm of the participants. The Haliburton Senior Games Community Committee are now preparing for the Summer Games which will take place the end of May and all of June. Hopefully, there will be some competition with Muskoka, who with Haliburton form District 11 of the Ontario Senior Games. These games are supported by local services clubs, municipalities and the Old Adult Centres Association of Ontario, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and New Horizons Health and Welfare Canada.

The Summer Games will be opened at a Dinner Meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services on Friday, April 21,

1989. For more information and to make reservations please contact Home Support Services at 457-2941. Last year saw approximately 250 individuals participating in 12 events in Haliburton County.

The future for this year's Games looks even better and we would like to welcome all older adults in Haliburton County to get involved. For more information please contact Katherine at 457-2171.

Grant and Greta Barry celebrate 70th anniversary

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Sylvia Sisson of Branch 129 of Haliburton Legion on becoming Deputy Zone Commander of Zone F4. Holly has a new position as well. He is the new chairman of the County Library Board for this year.

Once again Sonja Fluegel has advanced in her chosen sport of figure skating. Another talent, that of acting, has caught the interest of a young student, Lynn Bussey. She contributed to the success of a week ago, the drama club's two presentations of "Blind Dates".

A natural history news note. The river between Pine and Grass Lakes, and then between Grass and Maple Lakes was frozen in the -30 degree weather last week for more of its length than I have ever seen, and I am goodness knows how old! The swan continues to be his serene and beautiful self. Certainly, as Martha suggest, could be the inspiration for a story.

The sky over West Guilford was glorious with Northern Lights on Sunday. It was the first time I'd

ever seen real red colour in them, along with the flowing greenish white that shoots up and back to its own centre. It was worth standing out and getting cold to see a display like that.

Come now, do I have to resort to rivers and sky for words to fill the column? Surely you have done something you would like to have reported: a trip perhaps, an anniversary, something unique to your situation which would interest your relatives afar or Echo readers close to home.

Again, at the risk of being redundant, this St. Patrick's Day is being celebrated at the Centre. You are encouraged to make this your opportunity to contribute to Red Cross while being entertained by Irish songs, dance and music in general. The line dancers are the new feature in this year's programme. See you there Friday at 8 p.m.

Congratulations from this community to Grant and Greta Barry on their 70th anniversary.

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

If you are considering purchasing a major appliance or a new lighting product for your home, a new booklet published by the Ministry of Energy called "Consumers Guide to Buying Energy-Efficient Appliances and Lighting", could be a great help to you. Did you know that appliances and lighting can consume up to 25% of the total energy used in a home. By avoiding models and products that "waste energy, and by choosing efficient alternatives, you can save yourself thousands of dollars in energy costs. Included in the booklet, is a list of the top 10 energy-efficient Canadian made brand name appliances, accompanied by a quick reference table for comparing energy costs between two products.

If you would like a copy of the guide or any other information available from the Ministry of Energy, contact your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. For the convenience of residents of the Minden area, the centre located in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

CARNARVON

Continued from page 24 at the Stanhope Fire Hall for Alan and Cathy Thomas. It was put on by their family and a good time was had by all present. The couple received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowden and will be moving into an apartment.

Meetings have been held to form committees to plan

the centennial anniversary of the Twelve Mile Lake Church in 1990 and the Lion Church in Carnarvon in 1991.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Edwards and family of Niagara Falls visited with relatives in the area for a few days.

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SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOMEWORDS
News on Real Estate

by LESLEY STUDHOLME

The kitchen is the most frequently used room in the house. Apart from the obvious danger from burns and scalds, there are other dangers from falls, cuts and poisoning.

A well-planned and convenient kitchen layout can make all the difference in avoiding potential hazards. It is essential that your activities be carried on undistracted by traffic. The activity area should be well clear of circulation routes and also other activities, such as dining. At the same time, you should be able to watch children playing both inside and out of the kitchen.

As much as possible, there should be continuous working spaces between the stove, sink and refrigerator. Small, unconnected work tops involve additional lifting and carrying of hot saucepans and dishes which increase risk of spillage, burns or scalds.

The stove should be located so that the swing of any door will not interfere with a saucepan handle projecting from the stove, or with a person standing in front of it. It should be at least two feet from any window to avoid setting fire to the curtains or blowing out a gas flame.

Work spaces, preferably with a heat-proof surface on either side of the stove, are best. This permits hot saucepans to be set down and provides space for handles to project over the side of the stove instead of the front, where a child may reach up and pull a saucepan of boiling liquid over itself.

A stove in a corner or in front of a counter, where you have to reach over it to the work top beyond, is particularly dangerous.

Many accidents occur when a person must climb onto a chair or other surface to reach high shelves. The maximum height of any shelf should not be more than six feet above the floor, or if over a counter, 5-1/2 feet. Cupboard doors should be sliding, or if hinged, should not project beyond the front of the counter to eliminate the danger of bumped heads.

It is preferable to avoid having cupboards placed over a stove. If, however, this can not be avoided, the underside should be protected in case of a fire on the stove.

In many households, the cupboards under the kitchen sink are used to store cleaning agents, polishes, bleaches, drain cleaning fluids, and other substances, all of which may be extremely corrosive and dangerous. Because the cupboards are within easy reach of children, special precautions must be taken.

The door of the cupboard should be provided with a child-proof secondary catch which must be disengaged before the door can be fully opened. These catches require strength or special coordination of pressing, twisting or pulling which is generally beyond the ability of children under five years old.

An adequate level of lighting is also essential over the sink and stove, so that you are not working in your own shadow. Furthermore, electrical receptacles or switches should not be within reach of a person using the sink.

Safety outlets with a blade opening protected by shutter and operable only by a grounded plug, will prevent children from pushing small objects into them. Such outlets should be provided in the kitchen, basement and laundry room.

After the kitchen, the bathroom is potentially the most hazardous place in a home. In a wet, steamy atmosphere, the dangers of slipping, falling or scalding are intensified. Most accidents involving the elderly take place in the bathroom.

Grab-bars capable of withstanding a lot of weight can be installed in baths for elderly people. The bottom of the bathtub or shower should be covered with non-slip adhesive strips to prevent falls. Soap holders placed in both tub and shower for easy access may also prevent accidents.

Many accidents are caused by confusion of hot and cold water controls. These should be clearly marked or colour-coded. Thermostatic valves, while expensive, reduce the danger of scalding.

The washbasin should be set in a vanity or supported by legs so that a child climbing or seated cannot pull it from the wall.

Poisoning is as great a hazard in the bathroom as in the kitchen. A child-proof catch fitted to the medicine cabinet, vanity or drawers will prevent a child from getting into pills or poisonous substances.

While provincial codes permit switches or receptacles inside the bathroom, they should be out of reach of a person in the bath. An isolating transformer will prevent the danger of electrocution if an electric shaver is dropped into water.

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Tender No. 11-89-09

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Huntsville, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan, Ardbeg and Dunchurch for approximately 200 hours.

Tender No. 11-89-10

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Huntsville, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan, Ardbeg and Dunchurch for approximately 200 hours.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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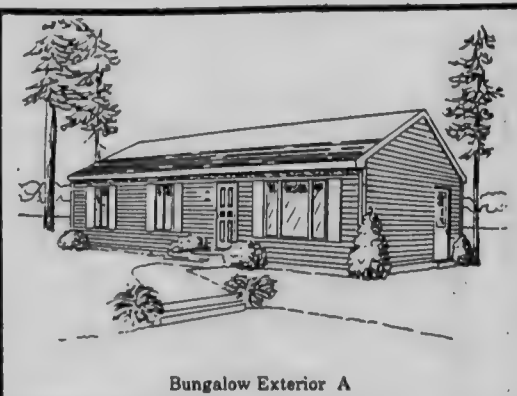


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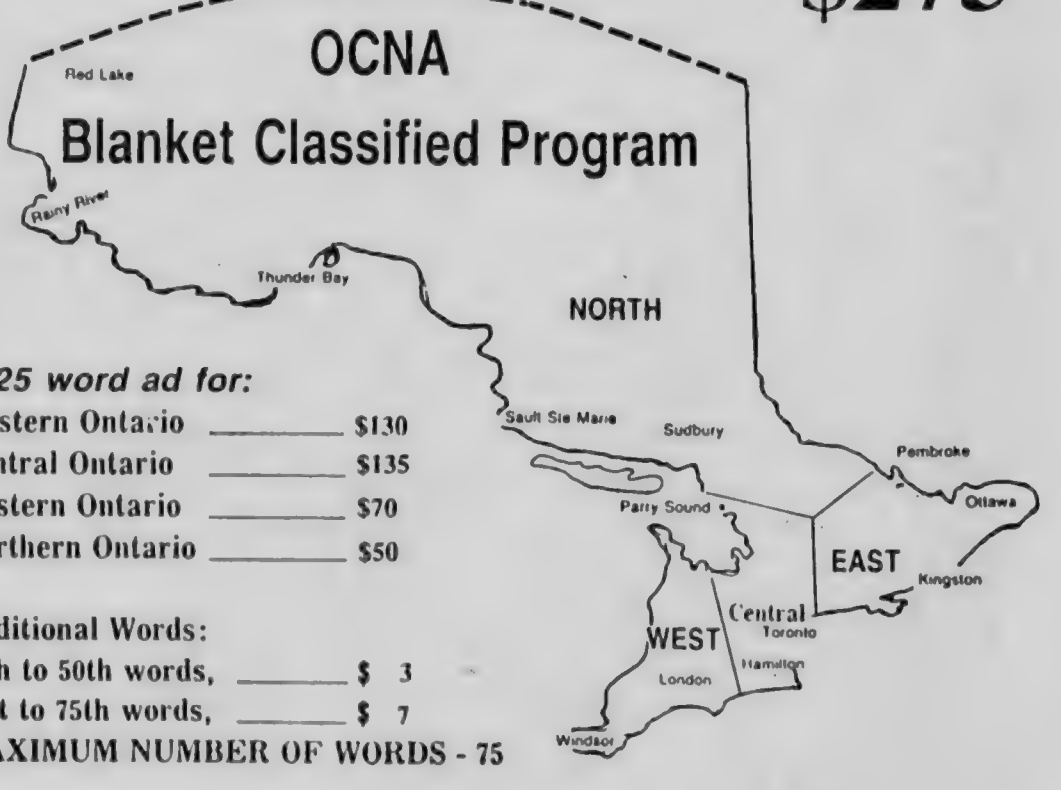
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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms plus a den, walk to conveniences and ski hills. Frame bungalow with electric and wood heat. Peaceful area. \$109,900

PERFECTION PLUS! Close to Pine Lake at Gooderham, beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. home, spiral wrought iron staircase to family room, stone fireplace off cozy kitchen, private well treed lot, double garage, satellite dish and much more! Offered at \$219,450.

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NEW, NEW, NEW: Minden home with view of scenic Gull River, presently under construction. Just for you at only \$129,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE CHARACTER HOME: Circa 1905 home right in the village! Four bedrooms, plus a workshop and family room, comfortable elegance with many beautiful extra touches. Prime location, close to everything. Offered at \$199,000.

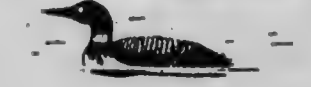
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Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 600' frontage, nicely wooded.....\$89,000.
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Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....\$15,000.
Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....\$24,900 to \$27,500.
Minden area - 2 - 50 acre parcels off Bobcaygeon Road.....\$29,900 & \$37,900.
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EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. \$269,000.

VILLAGE TWO STOREY HOME: Ideal home for large family, in town, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room and separate family room, older home completely renovated, new vinyl siding. \$105,000.

SOYERS LAKE ACCESS: New home, to be constructed this spring, ready for summer occupancy, 1200 square foot bungalow with full perimeter wall, airtight included, great home or cottage. \$99,000.

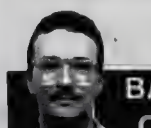
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COTTAGE RESORT: Having 400 ft. of lakefrontage with private 2 storey 3 bedroom home, granite fireplace in living room, 4 rental cottages, all excellent condition, having been totally renovated within the last year. \$420,000.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 lakefront lots, \$125,000 each, year round access, southern exposure.



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PELAW LAKE HOME: Brand new Viceroy home on very private, well treed lot. Boat access to Redstone Lake but the privacy of quieter water. \$299,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking Haliburton Lake. Very private and a spectacular view. Near public beach. \$169,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished rec. room with wet bar. Only \$139,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Brand new custom home especially designed for a retired couple, with easy access and low maintenance. Features too numerous to list. Interior to be completed by May. \$159,000.

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RETREAT PROPERTY: Seclusion on pretty lake, 2 bdrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, year round access. \$109,900.

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BONHAM'S BAY - DRAG LAKE: Two lakefront acreages to choose from, each with over 300 ft. frontage. Asking \$75,000 and \$79,000.

ACREAGE: 60 acres close to town. Overlooking Paradise Lake. Listed at \$29,900.

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COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 yr. old maintenance free home sits on approx. 1 acre level lot 2 mi. from Haliburton. This ranch style home hosts panoramic view & 150' sand beach. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool ensuite, 3 bathrooms, central vac., custom kitchen, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS - a fully winterized 3 bdrm. self-contained cottage, 4 pc. bath, kitchen/L.R. combo. A must to see. Asking \$329,000.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. Pan-a-Bode. Spacious kitchen & living area, family rm., stone fireplace, large w/o deck, guest cabin & laundry rm., flat rock point with some sand beach, 526' of shoreline. Privacy plus.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. backsplit waterfront home. Open kitchen & living area. Tastefully finished in pine. Brick fireplace, w/o to large deck, 4 pc. bath, new furniture all included. 260' of shoreline. Quiet setting. \$185,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Dream house, 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining rm., & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, w/o M. bdrm., finished fam. rm. with bar. Fireplace. Beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage. Open kitchen & living area. 4 pc. bath, front porch, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed, year round access. \$137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. bungalow, open kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, level lot, nicely landscaped, 144' of river frontage. Won't last at \$99,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine interior, new flooring, 3 pc. bath, nicely landscaped lot, access to sand beach. Cozy starter cottage. \$75,000.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, open kitchen & living rm., 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach. Owner anxious to sell. \$69,900.

BAT LAKE: 122' of water frontage, level building lot, nicely treed, good driveway, all permits available. Year round road. \$65,000.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Nicely landscaped backlot. Short distance to ski hill. SOLD. Included. Just listed at \$29,900.



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EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. home featuring newly renovated interior. Large deck and cozy veranda let you sit out and listen to river. 3 acres and close proximity to store, lake and skiing make this home worth viewing. \$94,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with new pine interior. Fully insulated, with new hydro service, boathouse, large decks, dock, all furnishings, even paddle boat and canoe, makes this cottage ready for your summer enjoyment. \$129,000 with possible V.T.B.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Large, prestigious cottage to be built this spring. Featuring hot tub, 2 car garage and all the extras. Located only 1/2 km. from hills and with breathtaking view over lake. Call for more details.

PELAW LAKE: This property has all the best features. 171' of excellent frontage, level lot, guest cabin. Plus the ultimate in buildings — brand new log home or cottage on full basement. It is a must see! \$270,000.

TEXACO SERVICE CENTRE: Located at the intersection of two busy highways. Well maintained 3 bay garage. Includes all equipment, tow truck, and two bedroom house. Some vendor financing possible. \$299,000.

GOODERHAM AREA: Great building lot, surrounded by new homes, close to town and on main road. \$12,000.

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SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Luxury Viceroy Chalet to be built on the top side of ski slopes. This property features an excellent view of the ski hills and surrounding lakes. See this model home at the Sportsmen's Show. Ready for you this August.

ONE OF THE BEST: A lot located on year round road and close to ski hill. Excellent view. Just listed, SOLD.

CHALET LOTS: We are starting to get low on inventory — you should act fast and be one of the over 85 people who have purchased through us these rapidly increasing properties. 4 more have sold this past week. Call us for more information on lots available and prices.

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Members welcome

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Welcome to the Branch to all those who were initiated at the last general meeting: Brian Kydd, David Stewart, James Stewart, Richard Howe, Helen Yateman, Todd Granger, Sam French, Dennis Ross, James Wruth, Howard Robinson, John Delorme, Barbara Delorme and Thomas Brown.

A large crowd, including those from other branches and a bus load of 46 members from Lindsay, attended the International Dart Tournament in Haliburton. The tournament, which has become a tradition, is in its seventh year and was the brain child of Com. Reg Crockett. The fans cheered their teams on, and while the Haliburton team played well and displayed excellent skills, the final score was England 4, and

Haliburton 3. An exciting afternoon followed by a hot meal for \$3 is another example of top notch entertainment at low cost going on at your branch.

Tickets for the Bluegrass show featuring the New Coon Creek Girls are going quickly. This will be held on March 18 with details in the newspaper advertisement.

Branch 129 hosted the Zone F4 convention last week with more than 100 in attendance. Congratulations to Comrades Ken Bell of Omemee and Sylvia Sisson of West Guilford who were elected to the offices of Zone Commander and Deputy Zone Commander respectively. The informative reports of Zone chairmen once again reinforces the stable position of the 13 branches. The presidents had high praise

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME?

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P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

If you list your property on



You will have 130 members in 21 offices working for you!

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for the dedication of the Ladies Auxiliaries. Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary prepared a delicious roast beef dinner for delegates and guests, and we are still hearing raves about the strawberry shortcake.

To accommodate the increasing number of pool players, a new table has been purchased. Comrades Ed Guertin and Kim Hewitt of the Minden branch have won the Zone pool tournament, and Haliburton has been asked to host the next pool tournament for Minden. Don Johnston

noted that the pool table being replaced is part of Haliburton's history at 60 years of age.

Best wishes to all those presently ill including Zone Commander Moore in Peterborough Civic, Marjorie Robertson in Peterborough St. Joseph's, and Clark Bailey of Haliburton.

The next general meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. on April 6. Come out and nominate the members whom you wish to represent you next year.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

82 ACRES OF MIXED BUSH: Good level frontage on year round road, phone, hydro available. For only \$28,500. **MLS.**

50 ACRES: Good for hunting with own creek and pond on property. All for just \$31,900. **MLS.**

100 ACRES: Mixed bush, touching on thousands of acres of crown land, excellent hunting for just \$22,900. **MLS.**

GOODERHAM AREA: Building lot with driveway in and area cleared to build on. Located close to Pine Lake and only short distance to Gooderham. For only \$12,000. **MLS.**

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

RETIREMENT INCOME PROPERTY: "A Peach of a Place". Wonderfully decorated and renovated two-storey, 6 bdrm. home in strategic location between Minden and Haliburton. Maintenance free exterior, attached garage and workshop, office and more, all on 1.32 acres. Ideal retirement property with a nice income potential. Presently operated as a bed and breakfast. Listed at \$239,900. **MLS.**

GOOD HUNTING PROPERTY: 50 acres, 660 ft. on County Rd. 1 between Minden & Haliburton. Mixed bush & some marshland. List \$31,900. **MLS.**

CLOSE TO MINDEN: Excellent building lot, 7.8 acres, 80% cleared, nice & level, year rnd. rd., ready for your retirement-home or retreat. Asking \$25,000. **MLS.**

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

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- Local Advertising
- Seven Offices to Serve You
- Toronto Direct Line - 24 hour service
- Homeequity Referral Service
- In Office Fax Machine

NEW FEATURE:

All listings video taped and presented at the "International Sportsman Show" March 10 to 19 and the "Toronto Home Show" March 31 to April 9.

Video taping and cameras through

TSATELLITE
AND COMMUNICATIONS LTD.
105 Hastings St. N.
Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 332-4432

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

NEW HOME IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Three bedroom two storey home, two bathrooms, large, level lot, high basement. Located in busy village, only steps to stores and bank. Zoning permit commercial usage. Only \$125,000. W0092.

92 ACRES: Excellent location. Derelict buildings, some cleared land. Hydro. Asking \$35,000. W0091.

107 ACRES: Highway frontage, pond, some timber, driveway in. Only \$54,900. MW0085.

CALL TED SAXBY
(705) 448-2493 (R) 448-3336 (B)

COUNTRY LIVING: Clean 3 bdrm. bungalow on level, landscaped 1 acre lot near Hudson Lake. Full basement. 2 boats. A neat deal at \$54,900. W-0102.

CALL MARK SMITH (705) 448-2392 (R)
or BILL SMITH (705) 448-2861 (R) 448-3336 (B)

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 24 acres on popular cottage lake. 350 ft. frontage. Private. Water access. A great GET-AWAY at \$39,000. MB0059.

CALL MARK SMITH
(705) 448-2392 (R) 448-3336 (B)

LEVEL NICELY TREED lot on Little Straggle Lake. Year round road with hydro and phone available. 135 ft. frontage. Only \$43,900. W0098.

NEW LOG HOME overlooking Ted's Lake, Wilberforce. 3 bedroom, full basement, year round road with all services. A STEAL at \$99,900. W0079.

LOOKING FOR LAND? 9 acres on year round road. Only \$12,900. W-0080.

CALL BILL SMITH
(705) 448-2861 (R) 448-3336 (B)



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414

COMMERCIAL

THE COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME: A 15,000 sq. ft. commercial building with lakefrontage on Grass Lake of the Kashagawigamog chain, operating by itself with 6 businesses contained in the building. \$799,000. (682) Call Vince.

3 ACRE industrial zoned, old factory building on lot. \$29,000. (649) Call Larry.

HWY. 118 - FORMER GENERAL STORE: Fully insulated, walk-in cooler, plus inground gas tanks. \$83,900. (691) Call Larry.

SMALL RESORT: Seven self-contained cottages, trailer sites, lakeside gas pump, store, residence, ready to operate in spring. \$395,000. Call Larry.

GRAVENHURST: **SOLD** Gas bar, restaurant. Heavy traffic area, \$55,000. Call Laura.

COTTAGES

PERCY LAKE: Excellent fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic and drilled well. Year round access. \$179,900. Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage on piers, on interior lot, with deeded access to Maple Lake. Nice sand beach, on a private maintained road. \$59,900. (686) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style cottage on large well treed lot. On full basement, year round road, drilled well, elec. heat, deeded access to lake across road. \$149,900. (685) Call Dorothy.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage and boathouse on beautiful Koshlong Lake. 2 bdrm. split level cottage with excellent view, wet boathouse with balcony overlooking the lake, 110' frontage on lake and 110.5' frontage on Bark Bay of Koshlong Lake. \$129,900. (689) Call Vince.

NEW LISTINGS

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Farm - 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home, 1-car garage, barn 30 x 24, 80 acres of mixed bush, 1200 ft. on township road, \$124,900. Call Larry.

PRIME LAKEFRONT LOT: Flat, well treed, driveway in, year round road, sand beach, on large lake system. \$79,900. (692) Call Vince.

HWY. 11, GRAVENHURST: Service station with immaculate 3 bdrm. home. Good hwy. location. \$499,000.

IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM HOME: In prestigious area of Haliburton village. A six seating hot tub, fireplace, double car garage, storage garage and workshop are just a few extras you can look forward to in this home. Call Vince.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Chalet lots, \$25,900 and \$29,000. Call Larry for details.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071	Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
John Stanton.....286-3718	Laura Sheriff (wkds).....754-2780

THINKING OF REAL ESTATE?

...Buying, selling,
need an appraisal?

...and looking for

PROFESSIONALS

who know
their business?

Look no further.

Check in with the
members of the

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD.



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AGAINST
CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE RESORT: Established since 1956, excellent location on major lake, gently sloped beach, natural sand. Includes 8 self contained cottages, most of them on the beach, rec. hall, tuck shop, whirlpool, 3 bdrm. residence and much more! Asking \$595,000. Call Stefan Bjellis.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Privacy plus. 7 acres and 288 feet frontage on Little Kennisis. Year round township plowed road. Heavily treed and facing west. List \$129,000. Call John Parish.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage fully insulated with 2 pc. bath, living rm. with airtight, kitchen and dining room combined, screened deck, sandy beach area and facing south. Only \$115,000. Call John Parish.

LOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Square timber log cottage fully winterized for year round use. Living room with airtight stove and walkout to large deck. 156 ft. of lake frontage. List \$139,000. Call John Parish.

GRASS LAKE: 2 for the price of 1. 128 ft. frontage, sand beach. Listing price \$115,000. Call Irene Roberts.

LONG LAKE: 105 ft. frontage, year round road, 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, boat and motor. Asking \$79,900. Call Irene Roberts.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. 121, 500 ft. plus frontage, 4.58 acres. Asking \$22,900. Call Irene Roberts.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. starter cottage. Well built, 3 pc. bath, new septic, furnished. Deck. Mature trees and picturesque stream and shallow lakeshore. Asking \$67,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, knotty pine living room, airtight with hearth, 3 pc. bath, new full septic. Very nice treed lot with good frontage on lake. Wrap-around deck. New dock at lake. Furnished. Asking \$134,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

MOOSE LAKE: Vacant lakeshore lot. Mature trees. Driveway in. 120 ft. shallow water frontage. Year round road. Asking \$44,500. Call Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home or cottage on 1.05 acres, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large view deck. List \$125,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM HOME: Woodland, 1 1/2 storey, cedar chateau, positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 4pc and 1 2pc bath, main level laundry room, full basement, wrap-around deck, close to town, beautiful buy at \$109,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

TWO BUILDING LOTS: On well maintained year round road. Close to lakes. 1.57 acres - \$10,900. 2.75 acres - \$11,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

BENOIR LAKE: Excellent back lot cottage on level lot. Seconds to deeded access beach and to 35 miles of boating, needs finishing, year round road, hydro and phone available. List \$54,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Cute 2 bdrm. winterized year round cottage on pretty, level lot. Very close to public access on Clement Lake. 4 pc. bath. List \$48,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

TORY HILL - LEE'S ROAD: 25 acres. List \$21,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	Stefan Bjellis.....754-2091
Gary Badger.....447-2253	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....768-9502
Doreen James.....296-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Helen O'Connor.....447-2244	Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240



FRONTIER MOTORS
MINDEN - 286-2890

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FIRSTS, SECONDS
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5:00 P.M.



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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



VICEROY MOHAWK: Buy now and beat the spring price rise. Beautiful southern exposure on a prime fishing lake. Asking \$174,900. **MLS.**

SALERNO LAKE: Attractive newer cottage, suitable for couple or couple with one child. Asking \$89,900. **MLS.**

VENDOR SAYS SELL: This 15' Travelaire camper, fully equipped with propane, sleeps 4, situated on almost 5 acre lot on year round road. Asking \$14,900.

100 ACRES: Close to **SOLD** of Haliburton, many possibilities for this. Asking \$29,000.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WATER ACCESS only a minute away from this level, treed building lot on a year round road. Would ideally suit a cottage retreat for only \$14,900. **MLS.**

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Recently listed, a general store and residence combined and soon to include a snack and ice cream bar, all with a super location. Call for further details. **MLS.**

BITTER LAKE: Scenic waterfront, split level cottage in a private setting, has 3 bdrms. plus a sleeping loft, comes with dock & swimming raft plus most furnishings. Asking \$125,000. **MLS.**

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Located in town of Gelert. Mostly level and partially cleared. Asking \$7,900. **MLS.**

DUCKS AND DEER abound on this 100 acre parcel surrounded on three sides by several hundred acres of crown land. Asking \$36,500. **MLS.**

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., large kitchen, dining rm. & living rm. Beautiful property with mature trees, terracing to lake. Large dock & raft at lake. Septic, drilled well & much, much more! Asking \$179,000. **MLS.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Nice and bright, 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of amenities. New wall to wall carpeting in 1988. Septic, well, cathedral ceilings. All this situated on a nicely treed lot. Only \$126,900. **MLS.**

BACKLOTS WITH ACCESS TO LAKE: Drag Lake/Outlet Bay - \$12,900 **MLS;** Salerno - \$8,900 **MLS.**

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

PRICED NEW HOMES LATELY? \$159,900. Then you can recognize the value of this 1171 sq. ft. Viceroy Muskoka home built in 1988. Situated on 11 scenic acres, this 2-plus bedroom offers custom finished kitchen, cathedral ceiling with skylights, separate dining rm. with walkout to deck and many other features. Taste the good life!

YEAR ROUND RETREAT: \$100,000. The flowers and the trees are but a few of the joys offered by this 165' riverfront property. Included are: 1075 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bdrms., hardwood floors in kitchen and living rm., access to 2 good lakes and many more features. Spring's coming!

UP A LAZY RIVER... Drag River: \$43,000, with access to Drag Lake, 100' x 414'. Won't last once the snow's gone!

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE DRAG LAKE



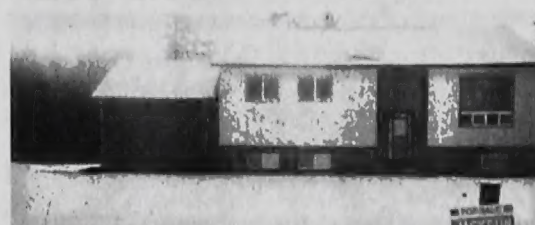
Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260 ft. waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900.

Call Dennis Sims



MINDEN HOME

3 plus 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen & living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HARMONY ROAD

In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List \$143,100. Call Joan Brown.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Ken Barry.



BARNUM LAKE

Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. Just listed. Won't last long at \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins crown land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.

HARBURN ROAD

3 building lots. Nicely treed. Year round road, only 3 miles from town. List \$19,900 each. Call Martha Sims.

ISLAND

Big Kennis Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

REDSTONE LAKE

Large parcel lots. Your choice: 7 acres with 518' on lake OR 6 acres with 508' on lake. List \$125,000 each. Call Terry Blair.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.



MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118

Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW HOME

Minutes to Redstone Lake Landing. Some finishing required. Setting on 2 acres of property. List \$65,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrms., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living rm., 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



LAUNDROMAT

And ice cream stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



SOYER'S LAKE HOME

Looking for the best? This is it! Situated on an oversize lakeshore lot, natural stone and cedar siding. Built-in appliances, fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage with workshop. Won't last at \$219,000. Minutes from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair.

FORTESCUE LAKE

Waterfront lot. Gently sloping to sand beach. List \$32,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM

3 bdrm. split level home. Angelstone fireplace, attached garage, oak flooring, deeded access to Pine Lake. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Well treed, level 1 acre building lot on year round road. Close to town. List \$19,900. Call Ken Barry.

COUNTY ROAD 6

3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE

5 acre level parcel with 562' fronting on County Road No. 6, close to ski resort. Beautiful view. List \$95,400. Call Joan Brown.

BUILDING LOT

Level building lot less than 3 miles from town. List \$14,000. Call Ken Barry.



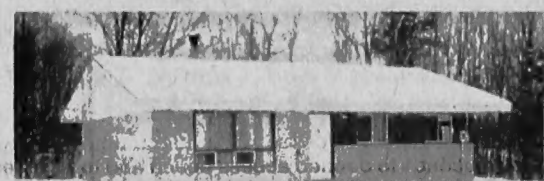
EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



HWY. 503

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Close to shopping. List \$74,900. Call Terry Blair.



WALKER'S LINE

Off Buckside Road. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Severance possibilities. 1/4 mi. from Kushog Lake public access. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PARADISE LAKE

Cottage. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath, sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP

Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. Call John Caven.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.

BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

HOME OR COTTAGE

Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. List \$59,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118

Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



MINNIECOCK LAKE

Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. A steal at \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE

Not many lots like this 28 acres. 1600 ft. of shoreline. Great beach with spectacular view of lake. List \$199,900. Call Terry Blair.

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES



REDSTONE LAKE

YOUR CHOICE from 6 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at \$94,800.



ROSS TRAIL ESTATES

10 models to choose from. COMPLETE SHELLS on full basements. Prices start at \$58,300. Cottage supplied from NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES Inc.



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



Haliburton County council...

At its February meeting, Haliburton County council considered the following matters:

Bonnie Davis and four students from the Grade 5 class of the Archie Stouffer School were in attendance and had a quilt on display in the lobby. They informed Council that they had made the quilt and hoped they would find it of interest as every Municipality within the County has been represented on the quilt. The Warden thanked Mrs. Davis and the students for their presentation.

Shirley Rapson and John Mateer from the Chamber of Commerce were in attendance and Mateer read the Chamber report with their grant request from the County for the next three years.

The following correspondence was read by the Clerk at the request of the correspondence committee: from the Ministry of Culture and Communications concerning amalgamation of the five library boards into one super board; from the Ministry of Housing on an amendment to the plumbing code in relation to lead content; from the Ontario Forestry Association on a forest fire prevention competition; and from Stanhope Township on the date for a recycling meeting.

Murray Fearrey asked Council to read the proposed policy for lot levies and be prepared to discuss it at the next Council meeting. He informed Council that the Ministry of Industry of Trade and Technology have grants available for economic development. A delegation from the Ministry came up on January 30 and presented the management committee with information on the program. Fearrey recommended that council consider participating in the program. He said a representative from the Waterloo Management Education Centre would be on hand at the end of the meeting to discuss and ex-

plain the pay equity program to the clerks of the municipalities and to council.

The warden and clerk were authorized to sign a letter of intent between the County of Haliburton and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology to accept the grant of \$50,000 to increase economic development activity within the County of Haliburton as outlined in appendix 1 of the Municipal guide number 23.

Bill Obee informed council that the new sand/salt building has been completed, that crews are sanding, plowing and cutting brush.

The County will hire Lowell York of WHIMS training for the County Employees at the rate of \$2,800.

Bill Howe informed council of a flu problem at Hyland Crest and said the home has been closed to visitors for a while. The committee will go through the budget process on February 22 and will have a recommended budget for management at that time.

Since council has not heard back from the Ministry of Natural Resources on an application re: Waste Management Master Plan, the clerk was instructed to write to Joe Petoyia asking for confirmation in writing.

Several shoreline allowance closure by-laws were passed.

The County will apply to M.T.O. for supplementary funding in the amount of \$600,000 for reconstruction on the Kennis Lake Road.

LICENSED MECHANIC WANTED

Wages to be discussed.
Send resume to:

P.O. Box 477
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
or telephone 286-1561.

HELP WANTED PRODUCE MANAGER Haliburton IGA

Immediate opening for experienced produce manager. Two years experience required. Pleasant work environment, benefits.

Apply at
Haliburton IGA



TENDER HALF TON FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents are invited for a pickup truck and will be accepted by the undersigned until March 23, 1989.

Equipment to include the following:
Heavy duty frame, heavy duty front springs, heavy duty shocks, three speed automatic transmission, V-8 engine, step bumper, below eyeline mirrors, off-road tires, block heater, heavy duty battery.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0



Haliburton County
Board of Education

CLERK RECEPTIONIST

Applications are invited for a position with the Haliburton County Board of Education at the Administration Board Office in Haliburton.

The position is full time (12 months). Duties to include: Reception, Typing, Filing and General Office Duties. The Board offers a competitive salary with a full range of benefits.

Please apply in writing before March 23, 1989 to:

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Haliburton County
Board of Education

requires a TEACHER

Location: Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Assignment: 3/4 Timetable - Grade 7 & primary
Effective: Immediately - terminating
June 30, 1989

Deadline for applications: March 15, 1989

Written applications should be submitted to:

Mr. H. Dale Robinson
Superintendent of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:00 P.M.



THE HEART FACTS

Q. What are some of the major signs of a heart attack?

A. Physical signs include chest discomfort, fatigue, nausea, sweating and shortness of breath. The most important factor to watch out for is a psychological one, denial — not admitting that you could be having a heart attack. If you have any of these symptoms, you should tell someone and seek help right away. It could save your life!

Do you know how to protect yourself from AIDS?

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N. Bancroft—(613)332-1479.

1-CA-MAY31

FOR SALE, chest freezer or will trade for fridge. Call 286-1423.

1-B-15

ITEMS FOR SALE: One Raleigh 12 speed mountain bike, used only one summer, bullmoose bars, foam grips. Like new, asking \$125. 1979 Moto Ski (Elan) single, good condition, good track, asking \$750. 3 shock corded free standing tents complete with flies, various sizes, \$25 to \$80. Phone 457-3426 after 6 p.m.

1-P-M22

PURE WATER. Remove 98 per cent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hill Top Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-RTN

STEEL BUILDINGS left over from International Machinery Show; Different sizes. First come, first served. Hurry for best selection. Call 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

WATER PROBLEMS? Water that causes iron staining, smell and taste problems and possibly contains bacteria & chemicals can now be treated successfully. New State-of-the-Art technology can eliminate these problems thus providing clean safe water throughout your entire water system. For information on this unique system write Aztec Water Systems, No.5—6380 Tomken Rd., or call tollfree 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario.

1-BC

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

17' TRAILER, sleeps 6, propane fridge, stove & heater, \$1,200. Call Jay Lake Tent & Trailer Park, 286-1233.

1-B-M15

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5

1-BC

FARMERS make your own foam markets, less than half price. Call or write Dick's Wickweeder and Foam Markers, (519)887-9463, Richard Harris, RR.2, Blyth, Ont. N0M 1H0

1-BC

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

SHOES—Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe.

2-CA-TF

UNIMAC Washer, very good condition. Large screen 46" RCA projection TV, only 2-1/2 years old. Refrigerated milk unit, like new, used light fixtures—bulb type, ideal for cottage or camp. Please contact Anne Ollikainen to view articles, 457-1722.

1-CA-M22

BUILDINGS—Final Clearance Sale—We have limited steel left over from our largest winter sale ever—Save thousands while supply lasts—PARAGON 1-800-263-8499 24 hours.

1-BC

ONT. HEREFORD PRESTIGE Sale April 1, Markham Fairgrounds, Markham. 36 selected bulls, 31 selected females. For catalogues contact Ontario Hereford Assoc. Box 68, Langton, Ont. N0E 1G0 (519)875-4803.

1-BC

BUILDING — Factory Inventory. 28x40 \$3896.00, 40x60 \$5450.00, 46x90 \$8900.00, 60x120 \$17,000.00. Clear Span widths from 20 ft. to 240 ft. Call now, 1-800-387-2203 or (416) 792-2704.

1-BC

MEN'S moulded Bauer skates, size 10, like new, 457-1487.

1-NC-M15

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n' Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

WANTED:

COTTAGE for 2 to 4 weeks in AUGUST.

3 bedrooms, furnished, full facilities, lakefront (for visiting couple from overseas).

If you have one available, contact:
Joe Kronick (416) 447-4125

NOW RENTING

We are now accepting applications for occupancy in our new apartment building in Haliburton for June 1, 1989.

CALL 457-1345
FOR INFORMATION

— Reynolds Apartments —

- Something to sell?
- Looking for a cottage to rent?
- Or a good home for your puppies?

The Echo Classifieds can help.

457-1037

USA 3.
CANADA 1.

Did you know that the average American donates three times more to charity than the average Canadian? And it's not because they earn more money either.

The giving begins with you



TRY GENERAL LEE'S
"HOP IN"
AND WIN A
"WRABBIT"
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

FOR SALE

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates
 Professional Installer on Staff
 Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
 Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
 Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

GUN BARGAINS—Save up to 40% by subscribing to "The Gunrunner". The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription \$20/yr to: Gunrunner, Box 5657, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.75.

1-BC

BUILDING SALE—Quonsets from \$3/sq.ft. Straight walls from \$4.40/sq.ft. Complete building—Limited Time offer due to upcoming steel mill price increases. Order from our factory and save. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-688-5422 (24 hours).

1-BC

CARS

1982 FIREBIRD, red, T-roof, automatic, \$3,500, certified. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-M15

SPRINT LEASING—New and late model vehicle leasing. Now specializing in new and used heavy trucks. Phone 457-4563.

2-CA-M29

1982 DODGE Colt, 4 spd. std., am/fm cassette, perfect first car, \$800 or best offer. 457-4518 after 5pm.

2-B-22

1979 OLDS 98 Regency, low miles, all options, good shape, \$2,200 or b.o., certified. 754-3567 or 754-2436.

2-P-M15

1980 MONARCH p/s, p/b, auto, 302 V8, 45,000 orig. miles, cert. Also '74 Plymouth Fury III cert. 754-3567 or 754-2436.

2-P-M15

1981 MONTE Carlo, auto, 267 V8 engine with p/s & p/b. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,300. Phone 448-3449 after 6:00 p.m.

2-P-15

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS AND SALES Harcourt, Ontario 448-2161
 1985 S10 Pickup, 1985 Plymouth Caravelle, 1984 Monte Carlo, 1982 Dodge Aries, 1979 Camaro, 1978 Ford LTD, and more to choose from.

2-P-15

1982 Half Ton, Datsun, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, new tires, brakes, etc., easily certified. 754-3567 or 754-2436.

2-B-M15

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup; 1981 Capri Black Magic 2.3 litre; 1976 Gremlin, 6 cyl.; 1967 Ford Bronco 4x4; 1971 VW Super Beetle. For more information call Doug, 754-2221.

2-B-15

TRUCKS

1984 FORD F150, am/fm, auto, p/s, p/b, certified. Call 447-2267.

3-P-15

SNOWMOBILES

1988 YAMAHA Exciter Deluxe—electric start, hot grips, cover, spare windshield & gear, extras, etc. Also XL V-Max snowmobile suit. Immaculate. Motorcycle leather jacket (44, red & blue), leather pants (red); 1 Arai Supersport II helmet (L), 1 Simpson Bandit (red, white, blue). Call Jeff 457-1054 after 6 p.m.

4-P-22

BEST selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. KUSHOG LAKE MARINE, Canada's largest Cat dealer. 489-2452.

4-CA-TF

1980 JOHN Deere Liquefier with 1982 motor, in good condition, call Doug 754-2221.

4-B-15

SNOWMOBILES

1981 EVEREST 500, electric start, cover, speedometer, backrest and carrier. Excellent condition, asking \$1800. Phone 286-3788 evenings.

4-P-15

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$8500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.

5-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LAWN CARE Franchises available! Up to 100 per cent financing. Full training, can start part-time while working from home. Earn up to \$100,000 a year. (416)876-4545.

14-BC

EXTRA INCOME Easy. Home business program information. Self-addressed, stamped envelope. J. Briggs Enterprises, 725-4th Ave., Box 158-C, Port McNicoll, Ont. L0K 1R0.

14-BC

BUILD your FUTURE with Multi-Pure drinking water system Marketing program. Send self-addressed envelope: I.D. Mercantile, Dept. CPM, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. L0S 1J0 Dealers welcome.

14-BC

HOTTEST Business in Canada. Guaranteed inc loss ensures high profits. Add European Body Wrap to tanning, toning or beauty salons. Canadian made Toning Tables \$24,800. 1-800-265-1922.

14-BC

TONING TABLES. Six motorized exercise tables. \$18,500. Call (519)843-1080.

14-BC

PETS

GOLDEN tinted Samoyed pups for sale from pure bred stock, \$100 each. Phone after five 457-2058.

10-P-F15

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house with basement, near West Guilford \$360 per month, first and last required. Available April 1. No children. Call evenings only 754-3314.

11-P-22

HOMES FOR RENT: A 2 and a 3 bedroom located on lakeshore in town of Wilberforce. Call 448-2336.

11-P-15

2 BEDROOM apartment available April 1st at Lynrock Estates. Phone 457-2054.

11-CA-22

ONE bedroom apartments: One in Carnarvon and one in Minden. Parking. Call days 286-3167.

11-CA-M15

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 BEDROOM house required by professional couple, no children. Haliburton, West Guilford, Minden area. Phone 705-437-3708.

12-P-22

HERE'S a great opportunity to meet some fascinating people! If you're interested in offering weekly accommodation to Haliburton School of Fine Arts students for the 1989 season, please contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, 457-1680. The majority of courses are being held between July 3 and August 4 but we are also offering some workshops in June, late August, September and October. Further information is available through the college office.

12-CA-15

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE couple relocating permanently seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent to be available March or April. References available. Call 489-2115 after 6 or 1-416-494-9975.

12-CA-TF

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: Retired non-smoking gentleman abstinence needs a bed-sitting room with kitchen privileges for April 1. Phone 457-3668.

12-P-1

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON Village Home—custom built in 1988, completely finished 3 bedroom, two four-piece baths, central vac, walk out to yard, close to all amenities, many extras, \$149,900. Call 457-3383 after 6 p.m.

15-P-6

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: Haliburton Village—Custom built four bedroom home with southern exposure. Roomy livingroom and kitchen are finished in pine with custom built cupboards and large, picture windows. Has a sundeck, private yard and full, walkout basement that's ready to finish, \$139,900. Call 457-2264.

15-B-15

PRIVATE SALE: 2-1/2 yr old Viceroy Home, 1216 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, southern exposure, central vac, hardwood floors, large deck, satellite dish with descrambler, 40x40 garage, near Maple Lake, Lot 200' x 200'. Price \$130,000 or best offer, 754-3684. No realtors.

15-P-29

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Cabalogue Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

Canadian Pacific Hotels & Resorts CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE. Busy Mountain Resort requires qualified cooking personnel for high volume production for year round, full time employment: Chef De Partie: Must possess Journeyman's Red Seal Certificate & have 3-4 years' previous experience in high volume production restaurant or hotel. First Cook: Must possess certificate of formal Cook's training (minimum 2-yr program) as well as 2-3 years' industry experience. Subsidized meals & accommodation provided. Please apply in writing to: Mgr. Human Resources, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta T0L 1E0 (403)522-3635.

18-BC

ATLANTIC WAFERBOARD INC. has immediate openings for several qualified electricians, preferably industrial electricians though construction qualification will be considered. Industrial mechanics are also required for our maintenance staff. Employment is full time. The company offers a comprehensive benefit package. Interested persons are invited to submit their resume in confidence to: Mr. Leonard Ellis, Maintenance Superintendent, Atlantic Waferboard Inc., P.O. Box 429, Chatham, N.B. E1N 3A8.

18-BC

SALES—Entrepreneur, Clearbrook requires distributors with investment of \$4000—\$12,000 or Commissioned Sales. You can earn \$40,000—\$100,000 per year new to Canada Feb. 23. Ground floor opportunity. Act now! Mr. Robbins (519)657-8564.

18-BC

HELP WANTED

THE Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded requires three people to work in our residential program on a part time basis. If you are flexible, understanding and able to work as part of a team please send your resume and a covering letter to: Residential Manager, H.D.A.M.R., P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-M15

WE NEED Men & Women to market our fine Rawleigh Products, part-time or full-time. Expanding. Best Sales Plan, Ever! Call collect after 4 p.m. (519)627-1337.

18-BC

WE HAVE positions available in waiting, kitchen, housekeeping and maintenance for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.

18-CA-M15

STUDENTS. Now taking applications for part-time and summer employment. Apply Haliburton IGA.

18-CA-15

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dato Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.

18-CA-TF

SUMMER superintendent required for family operated traditional housekeeping cottage resort in Haliburton Highlands. Accommodation for services arrangement. Confidential, serious enquiries to Box M, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-B-15

FULL TIME secretary/receptionist required for Haliburton real estate office. Accurate typing, filing and pleasant telephone manner. Contact Steven Wrightman, Manager-Broker at 286-1015 (office) or 457-3073 (res.).

18-CA-15

THE WRIGHTMAN Realty Corporation has sales positions available in their Minden and Haliburton offices. High income possible for top producers, inexperienced or experienced. Talk to me about a career. All interviews kept confidential. Contact Steven Wrightman, Manager-Broker, at 286-1015 (office) or 457-3073 (res.).

18-CA-22

LEAD hand & plant workers required. Apply truss plant office or call 457-1687.

18-CA-29

WANTED: Persons for telephone sales and light paper delivery. Earn up to \$300 a week. Daytime or evening positions available. Call 286-3100, ext. 19 anytime.

18-B-15

GROUND keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.

18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators—James A. Henneman Construction Ltd., Lindsay, 324-4037.

18-B-22

A SPECIAL needs worker to follow a therapeutic program under supervision with a developmentally delayed child both in a pre-school setting and at home. (Wilberforce/Harcourt area) 10 hours a week at \$7.50/hour. Transportation allowance paid. Contact Gena Robertson at 457-1888 at the Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton.

18-CA-15

LOG BUILDING CAREER. Demand for trained craft persons. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers career courses beginning April 3/89. 10-Week course \$2,000; 4-Week course \$1,000; One week course \$300. V.H.S. Log Building Video \$50. Contact Pat Wolfe Log Building School, RR.1, McDonald's Corner, Ont. K0G 1M0. (613)259-2607.

18-BC

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.

18-CA-TF

COOKS & ASSISTANT COOKS Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving. Competitive wages, flexible hours. For information and/or to apply, contact: YMCA Camp Wanakita, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Attn: Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.

18-CA-22

WAITER/Waitress wanted full or part time, please apply in person Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20-CA-15C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CARPET & upholstery professionally cleaned. Free estimates. Fast, efficient service. Discount to seniors. Frank Hegenauer 286-3703.

21-P-5

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-15C

SKILLED SERVICES

NEED your piano tuned? Call 457-3779.

21-P-29

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.

21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.

21-P-M15

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home, 6 miles from Haliburton. Nutritious lunches and stimulating play. Call 286-2437.

22-P-22

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED—who are paying too much tax or who are not using all the tax breaks available. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free: 1-800-265-1002.

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, March 18, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

17 Highland St., Haliburton
Hwy. 35 Mall, Minden

®

valu-mart

Mary Miles

Bacon

sliced side

1.49

500 pkg.

small link breakfast	/kg 2.18	fully cooked	/kg 2.84
Davern		shank portion	
Sausage lb.	.99	Smoked Hams lb.	1.29
skinless butt portion	/kg 3.28	centre cut	/kg 4.17
fully cooked		Fresh Pork Chops lb.	1.89
Smoked Hams lb.	1.49		
Mary Miles regular or Popular varieties		hot or sweet	/kg 4.39
Wieners or 450 g /		Mary Miles	
Lunch Meats 175 g	.99	Italian Sausage lb.	1.99

frozen grade 'A'

Ducks

/kg 2.18

lb. .99

boneless smoked	/kg 7.69	out from Canada grade 'A' beef	/kg 5.93
Feerman's		Blade Eye	
Black Forest		Roasts lb.	2.69
Hams lb.	3.49		
frozen grade 'A' well seasoned	/kg 3.28	frozen microwaveable fish sticks or	
President's Choice™		Blue Water	200-250 g
Turkeys lb.	1.49	Filletts	pkgs 2.99
frozen in whole or half butter		selected frozen varieties	
or 1/2 lb. (1/2 lb. in butter or sticks)		Cavendish	
High Liner		Fries 1 kg bag	1.49
Fish 350 g	2.49	selected frozen varieties	
Aloro		Libby's Vegetable	
Pizza 400 g	2.79	Blends 1 kg bag	2.79

Habitant

Soup

selected ready to serve varieties

28 oz. tin

.99

frozen		Beatrice or comparable brands	
Dessert Topping		Cream	
Cool Whip 500 mL tub	.99	Cheese 250 g pkg.	1.69
distilled or natural spring		orange pekoe	
Crystal Spring		Tetley Tea	pkgs. of 144
Water 4 L jug	1.49		4.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE

DELI

KITCHEN-PRIDE

deli sliced	/100 g .22
Feerman's Bologna	lb. .99
deli sliced	/100 g .99
Feerman's Roast Beef	lb. 4.49
deli sliced	/100 g .44
Feerman's Cooked Ham	lb. 1.99

regular or diet		plus deposit	
Sprite, Coca-Cola		79¢/100 mL	
Classic or Coke		750 mL btl.	.59
converted		plain or mushroom	
Uncle Ben's		spaghetti	
Rice 900 g	2.99	Prego Sauce 750 mL jar	2.49
chicken noodle		selected varieties	
soup mix		Stuffing	
Lipton	pkgs. of 2	Stove Top 170 g	1.49

Kleenex

Facial Tissue

selected colours

box of 200

.99

save 50¢

with this coupon and the purchase of a 300 g vac pak of fine or regular ground

Chase & Sanborn

Coffee

1.49 with coupon

without coupon 1.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 18, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #037001017

Begonias 2 1/2" pot	3/ 4.99
Regular	
Ground Beef	1.19 lb. / 2.69 kg.

fresh loin

Family Pack Contains: 3 rib, 3 tenderloin, & 3 centre cut portions

/kg 3.28

Pork Chops

1.49 lb.

product of U.S.A.

no. 1 grade

Cauli-flower

each

.99

V-8

vegetable

48 oz. tin

.99

President's Choice™

“The Ultimate”

potato

selected varieties

200 g pkg.

with coupon

.99

Chase & Sanborn

fine or regular

ground

with coupon

300 g vac pak

Coffee

1.49

without coupon 1.99

Kraft

Cheez Whiz

plain, light or Mexican process cheese food

with coupon

500 g jar

2.69

without coupon 3.29

Easter Paas		milk		Easter		Hits or Soda salted or unsalted	
Egg Colour Kit each	1.99	Baronie		Cadbury		Colonial	
		Chocolate	175 g	Creme Eggs	pkgs. of 3	Crackers	300-450 g
		Eggs	pkg.				pkgs.
family pack				selected varieties		regular or light	500 mL
Dare	350 g	Easter	220 g	Bick's	500 mL	Hellmann's	jar
Easter Candy	pkg. 1.79	mini fruit	pkg. 1.99	Pickles	jar	Mayonnaise	2.69

Monarch Added Touch

Cake Mixes

selected varieties

520 g pkg.

.99

Taster's Choice

Instant Coffee

regular, decaffeinated or continental

150 g jar

4.99

Monarch

all purpose

Flour

8 kg pkg.

5.99

Country Harvest

sliced

Bread

selected varieties

675 g loaf

.99

English seedless

Cucumbers

product of Canada

Canada no.1

each

.99

product of Florida Indian River		product of U.S.A.	/kg 2.18
Red or White		fresh	
Grapefruit 4/99		Green beans lb.	.99
product of U.S.A.		product of Argentina fancy grade	/kg 2.18
Green Onions 3/99		Bartlett Pears lb.	.99
product of Canada		product of Florida	
Carrots 2 lb. bag	.69	Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag	2.49

Stokely

whole kernel

Corn

or selected fancy cut vegetables

12-14 oz. tin

.79

BULK at selected stores	/kg 11.00	3" pot	each
mini chocolate		Shamrocks	.99
Easter Eggs lb.	4.99	selected varieties	
Double Fruit		Kraft	
Jam 500 mL jar	2.99	Cheese Block 16 oz. pkg.	4.69
Fruit Loops cereal or Kellogg's		chilled apple, grapefruit or orange	
Frosted Flakes 425-525 g box	2.99	Sunlife Juice 2 L cont.	1.99
Ivory		Margarine 1 lb. tub	1.29

Sprint

selected varieties

Fruit Drinks

CASE SALE equivalent to 67¢ per litre pack

9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra

5.99

special indiv. price 3 x 250 mL tetra .79

white or concord		Welch's grape juice 1 L btl.	2.29
cheese or salted		Amigo	
Tortilla Chips 500 g	1.99	jumbo plastic wrap 30 m	2.79
		Saran Wrap	pkg.

OVEN PRIDE

fresh from the bakery

Pecan Pie each

2.99

freshly baked

large Croissants pkgs. of 3

.99

freshly baked

raspberry Turnovers pkgs. of 3

1.29

liquid		36 L jug	1.99
Javex bleach			
flavour		selected varieties	
Milk bone		Kal Kan	
Dog Snacks 800 g	2.99	Cat Food 6 oz. tin	.49
liquid dish		powdered dishwasher	
Sunlight Detergent 1 L cont.	2.99	Electrasol Detergent 14 kg box	3.99

Swanson

Gourmet

Entrees

selected frozen varieties

266 - 284 g pkg.

1.99

save 60¢	save
with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g pkg. of plain, light or Mexican process cheese food	with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g pkg. of selected varieties potato
Kraft	President's Choice™
Cheez Whiz	“The Ultimate”
2.69 with coupon	Chips
without coupon 3.29	99 with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 18, 1989 at valu-mart* only.	Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 18, 1989 at valu-mart* only.

FUNK & WAGNALLS

NEW

ENCYCLOPEDIA

COMPLETE YOUR SET AS YOU SHOP EACH WEEK

DETAILS IN STORE

THIS WEEK

VOLUME 9

5.99

*with min. \$5.00 purchase

Prices effective until Saturday, March 18, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.